

# The Hebrew.

וְחַיִּים עִלְמֵי נֶפֶשׁ "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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WHOLE NO. 352

## The Hebrew

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### Walter's Little Mother.

About this time, Walter came in from a French lesson which, on Helen's advice, he was in the habit of taking after early church. He went straight to a low room upon the ground-floor. The dining-table stood in the centre of it, and a few old presses and cupboards, ranged round the walls, contained the Meister's whole stock of decorative designs, and all his plans and patterns. Here, it was evident, a feminine hand kept order. The boards of the dinner-table were polished white with scrubbing. The sand lay still immaculate upon the floor, and the large pots of ivy by the windows, shaded the purest, brightest panes.

The room looked to the court and garden, and was entirely sunless; so that Walter, who had taken his drawing-board, and seated himself in the best light, undisturbed by a single ray, very soon became absorbed in his work. There was an old villa outside the town, that had formerly belonged to a family of rank, and had now been purchased by the rich Burgermeister. There, among other rooms that wanted painting, was a large saloon in the Rococo style, that had to be restored from the very foundation. And for many weeks past, the Meister had refused all other orders, that he might finish this masterpiece within the appointed time. Here, as everywhere, Walter had to help him vigorously. But while with bold pencil, he was grouping arabesques and wreaths of fruit and flowers, adapted from old engravings, to renovate the obliterated ceiling in its original style, he found it far more interesting to study the whole plan of the building, and then, taking note of its measures and proportions, to work it out at leisure, after his own head, with its sections, height and basements. He had only a sweet stolen hour or two, on holidays, to spend on these. The Meister snarled and scolded him, when he came in and caught him at such allottin—"Where's the good of them?" he growled. "There are many things more useful to our business—"

To-day, however, the old man was safe in his own room, tied by the leg, and could not possibly disturb him; so he worked on quietly and quickly, and hoped to have done by dinner-time.

All at once the door opened, and in slipped a small dark figure, with his hands in his trousers pockets, and his close shorn raven head slightly inclined towards his left shoulder, which was visibly some inches higher than his right one. He kept the lower part of his face on the stretch of an everlasting grin—and while the thin lips always seemed prepared for a whistle or a jovial smack, the restless grey eyes had wicked gleams of malice, and cunning, and consuming desire.

"Good morning, young genius," he said coming round the table with a noiseless step; "busy as a bee?—When you come to my time of life," (he was barely five-and-twenty), "you will have spent a good part of that speed, and will be glad enough to take your Sundays easily as I do, in having a good long sleep, and then in pleasantly getting rid of your wretched wages, that are certainly not worth keeping. Even now, if you were not such a stiff-necked sort of virtue, I should say to you, 'put that scrawl in the fire, and come with me. I could show you where you may taste a sound French wine, that is well worth its price.'"

"Much obliged to you," said Walter coldly, "your taste is not mine, Peter Lars; and I can't stand wine in the morning."

"I know you can't," sneered Peter. "You are such a pattern of propriety! And for as tall and as broad as you are, you let yourself be led about by a piece of womankind, like cock-chaffer tied to a thread. What we men think of that, you never care to know."

"Men!" echoed Walter, and with all the young fellow's kindheartedness, he could not repress the look of irony that stole over his features.

"I say, men," repeated the little dark one, and stretched himself in all his limbs. "One need not be six foot high, to feel oneself a man by the side of women's darlings, and giant babies in swaddling clothes."

"Thank Heaven, then, Peter Lars, for having made a man of thee, and go thy ways rejoicing. What's the use of coming here to worry me? Can't you leave me to myself in peace? Do I look after you?" Peter came close up to him, and peered into his face with a wicked smile.

"I do not mean to disturb you long," he said, "but I could not deny myself the pleasure of congratulating so dutiful a son, on the acquisition of a brand new step-papa. Ha! now I see your bright young genius can vouchsafe to look at me!" and, in fact, Walter was staring at him in speechless surprise.

"What are you talking of?"—he said impatiently.

"Of nothing, and nobody less than Mamsell Helene! who does not mean to content herself with petting her great big boy forever, and begins to feel a hankering after real legitimate babies of her own, and of more natural than I am."

"Don't be stupid!"—and Walter laughed, half in anger, and half amused at the idea. It had never occurred to him before. "She never means to marry! That is a fact I happen to know."

"None of your arrogant contradictions, I beg," retorted Peter; "one may be a very bright young genius, and yet see nothing of what is passing in broad daylight—I have it upon the best authority. I know she is going to be married, and moreover I can tell you to whom."

"Tell me then."

"What can that signify to you?—To you, one step-father must be just as convenient as another. Those happy days are over, when you made rain and sunshine, and used to be her darling, and the core of her eye. At least the new Papa, would be a terrible nippy, if he were not prepared to decline with thanks a wedding present as large as life—of such a step-son. And, indeed, it should be all one to me, as well. Having always had the honor of enjoying the haughty damsel's undivided aversion, it can make no difference to me, whether her choice be M. or N.; it does not in any way alter my position, as a vermin—told, bug, spider, worm—what you please—to be trodden upon and crushed, were it not for the risk of soiling a dainty shoe."

"Nonsense—you exaggerate as you always do—but tell me—"

"Whether I exaggerate or not, nobody can tell except myself," and he distorted his ignoble mouth to a grimace of atrocious spite. "Why should I make any secret of it? On this very spot, not ten days ago, I came and made her a formal offer of my hand and heart. Upon which she just walked out and left me standing, as if I had been an idiot, not worth answering!—Bah!—I can laugh at it now!—I can't think what possessed me! I am not such a beggar as to care for her thalers. If it were not for my own amusement, I could throw over the whole concern—give up this darning and scrawling business, and go home to my own place, where my father and mother are well to do, living comfortably on their own broad acres. Only I was such an ass as to be smitten with this scornful damsel, and I would have been willing to forget that she is no chicken; (several years older than myself in fact.) And she—I tell you she looked at me as if at a toad had spit its venom on her. Death and damnation! wouldn't I have given her a piece of my mind! Only I thought, 'She will never marry—she will never have nobody—she must have found a thing or two in her past life, to disgust her with man and marriage,' and so I choked upon my wrath. But this is quite another affair. If she hangs out other colors, and capitulates to another suitor, I see she did think me good enough—"

He swallowed down the rest of his abuse, and only waved about his hands, in confused convulsive gesticulation.

"Are you sure of what you are saying?" asked Walter in a low voice, that was trembling with some strong suppressed emotion. "Who is the man?—is it a settled thing?—And yet no—it is impossible—only last night—"

"What do you venture to call impossible, when you are speaking of a woman? Bah! teach me their tricks and dodges! I saw how late it was last night, when you left her! I dare say she would not let you go, but coddled you to her heart's content, it being the last time. But I tell you it is as true—as true as the sun is shining. She is going to be married, and her choice is no other than that wretched quill-driver of a lawyer—"

"Hansen?—the Doctor?"

"If he be not the man, and my story be not true, I give you leave to call me rogue. Just now I was in the little lumber room off the Meister's, where he keeps his samples of colors, and I was looking out some that we shall want to-morrow—when he blew me up about them yesterday—when I heard Mamsell Helene come into his room, and they had a long confabulation. I could not hear it all, but the upshot of it was, that she means to take him. Of course she made a fuss about it—but when he said: 'He it to dine with us to-day, and you can give him your answer,' she was mum as a mouse. If she did not mean it to be favorable, I much mistake her if she would not have declined the pleasure of eating her dinner with him first. She is not so fond of speaking up, and saying no to a fellow, as I know by my own experience."

"Surely you must have heard wrong, Peter," and the young fellow fell into a fit of musing; "it can't be possible."

"Can't be possible!—but what's the use of talking of men's business to a baby? I only repeated the thing that I might not choke upon it. For a girl like that to go and marry a rusty fusty lawyer—a scribbler of deeds and parchments! He has not a conception of what she is worth, except in thalers! Ha!—wouldn't she be a delicate morsel for an artist, who looks farther than a trifle of white and red and those mincing ways that attract the crowd. What does a lawyer know about the lines of her face?—and that she has a figure fit to drive a fellow crazy? She does not show it off, to be sure—she wraps to the chin, as if she were a mummy;—more's the pity!—a stone might weep to see her! But for a man who has eyes in his head, one little finger is enough to construe the whole figure by, and you might search the world over before you could find—"

"Silence!" interrupted Walter, passionately. "I will not hear another word." He had sprung to his feet, with a flaming face. "Get out! I say, and never let me hear that you have spoken your foul thoughts to any other living soul—or else—"

And he struck his clenched fist upon the table, with a violence that made the very walls shake.

"Milk-sop! baby face!" and Peter gnashed his teeth, while he retreated from his immediate neighborhood; "It shall go to its mother—it shall—and have its pap—and sit on its own mammy's lap, and have a smart new dress for her wedding day. Ha! such a fellow as that is not worthy of a man's confidence. I did feel so—"

leading strings; and I pitied you—but now go to!—I despise you as much as I pitied you before. We two have had our last words together."

And with his most vicious look, Peter sauntered away, whistling. Walter remained standing on the selfsame spot for half an hour, at least, without moving. His brain was reeling—he fetched his breath heavily, and shut his eyes, as though he felt ashamed to see himself by the light of day, while such thoughts were setting in his imagination. At last he heard Helen's step upon the stairs; he felt as if he had been scalded, and impelled by some inexplicable instinct, he seized his cap, and fled through the garden out into the open country.

She heard him go, but she had no suspicion that it was from her he fled; she went to the window and looked after him as long as she could catch a glimpse of his long light hair among the shrubberies.

She thought she had wept away all that had been so heavy on her heart. People who are sparing of their tears expect wonders from them, and the good they are supposed to do when they do flow. But she found they had done very little to solace her.

What made her weep so bitterly? She had long schooled herself to meet aggression with the tranquil energy of a mind, that no contradiction of fate can disappoint or surprise, for the reason that it is entirely without hopes or wishes.

She believed that she had nothing to expect from life—nothing to gain. Now, she had been suddenly reminded how much she had to lose.

First of all—to a proud spirit the bitter loss—confidence in her own heart. Those un-sparing words, concerning her relations with a child, whom she had seen grow up to manhood, had sounded strange and incomprehensible when she had first heard them—she believed that she could shake them from her as an insult. Other cares that had arisen during that interview with her brother-in-law, had then appeared more urgent. But as soon as she had found herself alone in her silent room, all other cares had dissolved like shadows, and the words she had so scornfully disowned—these words alone remained.

She thought over the ten years that had passed, since she had first entered that dreary house; when the intimidated boy, dumb between his adopted parents, who quarrelled over him daily, with ever-increasing discord, had come to her at once, and poured forth all the sorrows of his little heart to her, and had clung to her with overflowing love and confidence. Without many words, he had understood that she was to be his protectress.

It was a task she did not find easy always, especially as opposed to her own sister. But the compensation was a thousandfold, in her tenderness for the child, in whom his early hardships appeared to have blighted all the gaiety and elasticity of his age; and now under her genial influence, she saw these expand, brighter and more spontaneous, from year to year.

And she knew that he owed her more than this mere deliverance from bodily duress. She had been an indefatigable in the tending of his mind; in helping him to complete in private, the defective education of the common school which he attended daily. In this, she had no small opposition to suffer from her pupil, and his artistic tastes; not to speak of her own inclination to do his bidding, instead of enforcing hers. Far pleasanter she would have found it, to sit working by his side, listening to his good-humored rattle, while he was busy over some architectural drawing, than to tie him down to the thread of a weary lesson-course that was to drag him through some dry essentials of education. But in all things she had taught herself to consider, first of all, his real wants and future welfare. She had never trifled with her maternal duties, nor been childish with her child.

Was it strange that, in time, the course of all her plans and wishes fell into this single channel? that, waking or sleeping, he was ever before her eyes? that these followed him, unconsciously, in all his movements when he was present; and, when absent, that she looked as constantly towards the door, and listened to nothing so interesting as his returning step?

And now when she mentally compared him with all the other men she had known in all these years, was she not justified in believing that she could do without any and all of these, if only he remained to her? And there was no weak idolatry in this; she had never deceived herself. She saw that he was neither handsome, nor graceful, not even of very engaging manners; she often teased him about his awkward ways and helpless movements, and his dun-colored shock of hair; she acknowledged that his features were commonplace; that his figure was a clothes-stick, for all the tailor's pains to make a man of him. Yet there was a charm about him, that even strangers and coarser natures, she observed, seldom could resist; a breath of freshest, purest youthfulness—an innate tact of the heart; a dash of that genuine genial humor, that lends wings to the soul, and raises it high above the vulgar worship of any of the golden calves and idols of the day. It was strange, but with this young pupil of hers, in worldly matters a child, she could discourse of the last aim and end of all mortal life, as though they had been centuries in experience, and in years.

Thus it had been, and this had been their happiness; and was it to be no more? Had it suddenly become so dangerous? Was it now to be avoided as a snare? She had been told that she rejected all her suitors. Well, she would not attempt to deny it. She would have deceived any man to whom she would have sworn to be only his. This feeling had grown to be a passion; but a passion that was hallowed by years of purest tenderness, of most unselfish sacrifice. She looked upon him as her own; and had she not a right to him? What would he have been without her?

And was she really to give him up? The thought was more than she could bear. He did not wish to leave her; he knew how much

sary she was to him. Could there really be danger in remaining as they were? To him, certainly none; his whole life lay before him yet, wide and distant. He could not lose by perfecting his growth in shade and solitude. To suppose that her own presence could prove dangerous to him, seemed nothing less than madness. She felt herself older by ten additional years to those she already was.

Could he ever possess her heart more entirely than he already did? Was that possible? And if it were, what harm could it do her? She had nothing else to make it valuable to her, but this one feeling.

And yet she had been weeping, long and bitterly. She felt as if some mute veiled fate were ever by her side. With all her self-command, and bracing resolutions, wherewith to strengthen herself in her own rights, and in the consciousness that others could have no legitimate power over her—except she gave it them—she could not overcome a feeling of anxiety, and an instinct that their happiest days were over, and trials and difficulties impending.

The Meister's threat of sending the lad away on his Wanderschaft, had not seriously alarmed her. She knew that he would scarcely make up his mind to part with him. Certainly not to drive him to a course so contrary to his inclinations. To dispose of him in any other way, in the Meister's position, would have been simply impossible. Yes, there had been hard times of want, when Helen had gladly come to his assistance; and thus he had become dependent on her, in a manner that, though she never took advantage of it, made him feel a sort of tacit obligation to desist from any very violent opposition to her wishes.

In fact, no woman had less reason to fear the despotic interference of any man in her fate. Yet words had been spoken that never could be made unspoken, and they had brushed the bloom off what had been dearest to her on earth.

She only became clearly aware of this as she looked after his retreating figure in the garden, and felt almost glad that she had not met him; for the first time she might not have been able to look straight into his eyes. She had no idea that, within the last hour, he too had been startled out of the peace of his unsuspecting mind. She believed that the suffering was hers alone; and in the midst of her anxieties, she found no small comfort in the belief that like a true mother, she had contrived to conjure over her own devoted head, the hostile elements that were threatening his. This helped her to recover her composure, for in the more absorbing troubles, she had almost forgotten the disagreeable task before her, of having definitively to reject and mortify a man for whom she had never felt anything worse than indifference.

When the clock struck the dinner-hour, she entered the large dining-room with perfect self-possession; and received the notary, who bowed low before her, as she would have received any other guest of her brother-in-law. The Meister had left his bed, and joined them in his dressing-gown, in anything but in holiday trim, or holiday humor. He now lay stretched on a sofa, at a little distance from the table. An old neighbor, a standing guest on Sundays, stood modestly waiting with the two apprentice boys at the windows.

Walter came in such visible perturbation that he could scarcely stammer out the commonest forms of salutation. Nobody however seemed to notice this, except his little mother; who, perplexed by the sudden change in his demeanor, threw him a look of dismay, which he felt too conscious-stricken to receive with calmness.

The Meister enquired for Peter Lars, and scolded at his delay, until they all sat down to table without waiting for him.

It was some time before any kind of general conversation could be established. Walter kept his eyes upon his plate, and held his tongue, without noticing what was passing round him. The old neighbor, who, in general, was rather fond of playing the connoisseur, and holding forth in rambling dissertations on drawing and effects of color was silent this time, as he saw the Meister neither spoke nor ate, but ground his teeth for self-command in bodily torture. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### THE BATTLE OF SAARBRÜCK (OR FORBACH).

The division of General von Goben advanced upon Saarbrücken on Saturday morning, the French, whose outposts were still on the parade ground, retiring as the German advanced guard came in sight. The suburb of St. Johann was immediately occupied by the cavalry, and when the infantry and artillery came up they crossed over the river into the town of Saarbrücken. Skirmishers, with two batteries of artillery, where then thrown out, and a desultory sort of fire commenced, the few French troops left there slowly retiring upon the next ridge of hills, having St. Arnual on their right and Forbach on their left. The position is perhaps one of the strongest, on the Frontier, and General Frossard showed great judgment when he retired, and took up a position commanding the plateau across which the Prussian army must advance. The morning was drizzling, but about 11 a. m. it cleared, and the troops having rested, the attack upon the French position commenced. From the bottom of the hill, covered with brushwood and intersected here and there with deep gorges, to the top, where there was a level plateau, the ascent might be about an English mile. But before reaching the base of this ascent the Prussian army had to advance across a plateau about two miles in length. The first troops to attack the enemy's position were the 40th Regiment, the 39th and the 77th—about 6500 men, supported by four batteries of artillery, their advance being covered by a battalion of rifles. The woods to the right of the French position swarmed with tirailleurs, while the centre was occupied by a strong brigade, which seemed to be about 8000 strong. In the meanwhile General von Goben, anticipating the arrival of Prince Frederic Charles, ordered the attack to commence, at the same time massing a large body of cavalry, composed

of cuirassiers, lancers, hussars and dragoons on either flank. At 20 minutes past 10 the engagement began in earnest, some six batteries opening fire on the French position, and covering the advance of the first line—this time with but little loss—gained the foot of the hill, and then the conflict became sanguinary. Foot by foot was each inch disputed, the continual roll of musketry being almost too awful to listen to. Gradually the French retired and they gained the crest of the hill; here they returned, and the loss on the Prussian side was fearfully heavy; they fired at about sixty yards, and the French, having to fire down whilst the Prussians had to fire up, and being but ill concealed, must have suffered great slaughter. The regiments that had got so far were now greatly reduced, the blue uniforms and brass-topped helmets lying in heaps along the crest of the hill. Meantime, the trains from Neuenkirchen had been bringing up fresh troops, who formed to the right and left, and advanced to the relief of their hardly pressed comrades. The French, on the right of the Prussian position, then retired upon Forbach, remaining in position with artillery in their front, when they reached the suburbs of that place. Meantime, anxious eyes were looking out for Prince Frederic Charles' force; but no signs of it were to be seen. The first was then relieved, and the French, under a severe fire, retired to the crest of the hill. Here, for an hour, the struggle for possession of the crest of the hill was hot and furious. At length the French gave way, and the Prussian infantry steadily advanced. No sooner had the French reached the suburbs of Forbach, then they opened a hot fire of artillery upon the right of the Prussian line, causing cavalry placed there to change their position to the left flank. Here the whole cavalry division—some 8,000 sabres—were massed behind a sheltering hill. A half-battery of field artillery had, by some extraordinary means been dragged up to the crest of the hill; and the service done by these guns will always be a prominent feature of the battle. The French, now reinforced, advanced their whole line, compelling the Prussians to retire, and pitching shells with beautiful precision into the cavalry, whose hiding-place they had discovered. Fresh Prussian troops then relieved those on the heights, whilst four battalions covered by artillery were massed on the right to strengthen their position towards Forbach. Night was now falling, and darkness soon put an end to the obstinate struggle for the crest of the hill. The Prussian advance, up the heights of Forbach, in the face of the fearful fire that was poured upon them, was simply magnificent. The regiments that suffered most were the 77th, the 40th and 39th. The 40th lost nearly all their officers in one battalion; and according to the opinion of many of the generals, the loss on the Prussian side may be put down at 2,000 or 2,500 men killed and wounded. The French loss must have been nearly as large. At half-past seven Prince Frederic Charles arrived. The Prussians had some 28,000 infantry engaged, the whole force under fire being about 40,000 men, composed of the 7th and half the 3d Army Corps.

A correspondent describes an incident which occurred during the partial occupation of the town by the French the day before the battle: "Whilst I was in the hospital a sharp fire of musketry commenced. I ran down, and when I got out into the streets I found that the French pickets and tirailleurs were engaged with the Prussian outposts in exchanging shots across the river. I saw a cool thing done by a Prussian lancer. A lancer rode across the bridge, evidently with the intention of seeing if there were any tirailleurs in the vicinity of its entrance; he had got about half way when three shots were fired at him which brought his horse down, giving the man a bad fall; he got up, shook his fist at the French, and was going back to his comrades, when a French officer rushed out and tried to make a prisoner of him. The lancer allowed him to come within five yards; then, drawing a pistol from the holster of the saddle, he shot him dead. Four French soldiers then rushed out, but some men of the 69th poured in a volley, killing two and wounding one. During this diversion in his favor, the lancer made good his escape. I was standing behind a buttress of the bridge during this little episode, and I could not restrain the desire to shake the lancer by the hand. The French, enraged at the loss of the officer and the two men, commenced firing across the bridge. A bullet went through the top of my wideawake, taking it off my head, and making me beat a somewhat hasty retreat with my friend the lancer. A sort of guerilla warfare then commenced along the bank of the Saar, which now forms the boundary between the French and the Prussians. The river is only sixty or seventy yards wide, so that the contending armies are at pretty close quarters."

An instance of Prussian pluck and of English foolhardiness is recorded:

"When the first mitrailleuse was pointed against the 10th company, Capt. Von Bloomburg called his company, who were then in an open position, to halt. He waved his helmet and gave three loud cheers for the King, in order to show the enemy how little he cared for the vaunted weapon. The French naturally continued to grind their mitrailleuse in consequence of this demonstration, but without hitting one man. During the fight it was observed on all sides that the French threw themselves down to escape our shots. An Englishman who remained in Saarbrück behaved in a much bolder manner. Marching against the enemy whilst our men lay flat on the ground to fire, it was in vain that Lieutenant Goldschmidt signed him to lie down. He was exposed to many volleys from the enemy whilst standing up till he received a shot in the side—a flesh wound. Wounded as he was, he seized the rifle of one of our men who was disabled, fired four shots at the enemy, and retired without allowing his wound to be attended to."

In a despatch from the Emperor Napoleon, giving an account of the operations west of Saarbrück, his Majesty says that the Prussians had mitrailleuses which did the French troops much harm.



## FADED FLOWER.

A wild flower beside a brook,  
Which bubbles as it flows;  
Encased in red with purple wed,  
And white of wintry snows.

Each petal aways, as the wan winds  
Murmuring sadness seem;  
Each blowing bell and flow'ry cell,  
With blooming beauty beam.

A little child upon a bier,  
Which in mute silence stands;  
Clothed in white, with folds so light,  
And gently clasp'd hands.

Each eye so dim and face so thin,  
While weeping friends move by;  
Each icy brow and hands, too, now  
In grim death's stillness lie.

But flowers fade, however array'd  
In all their gaudy pride;  
And trees decay, when old and gay,  
And everything beside.

The child so sweet, whose part'ing feet  
Were sentinels of love—  
The child is dead to us 'tis said,  
But blooms with God above.

## CHARACTERISTIC SAYINGS.

Some one, with a good memory, might make a very readable article from the best remembered and characteristic sayings of Americans. Here are a few which may serve as specimens of what might be done with time and opportunity.

Samuel Adams, known for many things, seldom has his name associated with the phrase first applied by him to England—"Nation of shopkeepers."

It was John Wesley, and not Charles Sumner, who first speaks of slavery (the slave trade) as "the sum of all villainies."

Franklin said many things that have passed into maxims, but nothing that is better known and remembered than—"He has paid dear, very dear, for his whistle."

Washington made but few epigrammatic speeches. Here is one: "To be prepared for war is the most effectual means of preserving peace."

Did you ever hear of old John Dickinson? Well, he wrote of Americans in 1768: "By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall."

Patrick Henry, as every school boy knows, gave us: "Give liberty or give me death," and "If this be treason, make the most of it."

Thomas Paine had many quotable epigrammatic sentences: "Roses like a rocket, fell like a stick;" "Times that try men's souls;" "One step from the sublime to the ridiculous," etc.

Jefferson's writings are so besprinkled, that it is difficult to select. In despair we jump at, "Few die, and none new," certainly applicable to office-holders now as in Jefferson's time.

Josiah Quincy, Jr., said: "Whenever, wherever, or howsoever, we shall be called on to make our exit, we shall die freemen."

Henry Lee gave Washington his immortal title, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Charles Cotesworth Pickney declared in favor of "Millions for defence, but not one cent for tribute."

"Peaceably if we can, forcibly if we must," is from Josiah Quincy, 1811.

John Adams did not say, "Live or die, survive or perish, I'm for the Constitution," but Daniel Webster did say it for him.

The revolutionary age alone would give us our article, had we time to gather the pearls. Coming down, we pass greater, but not more famous men; for instance:

Davy Crockett, the illustrious author of "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

Andrew Jackson gave us, "The Union—it must be preserved."

Benton almost lost his original identity in "Old Bullion," from his "hard money" doctrines.

Governor Throop, of New York, was called "Small Light Throop" for years, from a phrase in a Thanksgiving proclamation.

Scott's "hasty plate of soup" lasted his lifetime.

INCIDENTS OF THE WAR IN FRANCE.—Several Jewish ladies have offered themselves as nurses to attend the wounded soldiers of the French army. The widow of the late Mayer Cohen has already started on her errand of mercy. Madame Michael Gondechoux, widow of the former Minister of Finance, had offered her services for the same purpose, but being advanced in age, her friends have dissuaded her from such an arduous undertaking.

Among the most considerable donations to the Army Relief Fund we notice the following: Widow of Charles Heine, 40,000 fr.; widow Fortado, 15,000 fr.; Baroness Salomon de Rothschild, 6,000 francs; Baroness Gustave de Rothschild, 5,000 francs; M. Ad. Veil Picard, of Besancon, 5,000 francs.

LONDON.—FREMASONRY.—A convocation of the Joppa Lodge was held on Monday, 1st inst.—W. Littaur, M. E. Z., in the chair—at the Albion Hotel, Aldersgate street, to elect the First Principal, an honor sought by the highest in the land; but none were eligible except those who had passed the chair in a Craft Lodge as Worshipful Master, and filled the second and third chairs. A ballot was taken, which resulted in the unanimous election of Israel Abrahams, P. M. and H. The Rev. M. B. Levy was elected to the second, and S. Pollitzer to the third chair. The companions adjourned to a sumptuous banquet, at which the usual loyal toasts were given.

THE Prince of Wales is president of the national committee for distributing aid to the wounded of both France and Prussia. It is proposed to send out surgeons and nurses.

A number of young men in Frankfurt have formed an association having for its object to help the wounded on the field of battle. Fifty-three put down their names at the first preliminary meeting as candidates for duty which is by no means devoid of danger. A committee is being formed, and the inhabitants are expected to contribute towards the expenses of this admirable flying column. Of all recruits, these noble young Frankforters are certainly among the most devoted.

Two thirds of the students in nine of the principal American colleges adopt the scientific and professional course.

All the English Universities have reviews of students.

There are over sixty boats.

(From the "Jewish Times.")

## THE ISRAELITES IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland is called the Forest City, and a most beautiful city it is indeed. Superior Street, with its park and the splendid monument of Perry; Racine Avenue, extending for over four miles with the most costly residences of retired capitalists; Prospect and the other airy avenues; and besides all these architectural attractions, the majestic Lake Erie, make Cleveland one of the most beautiful cities of the Union. Here an easy, quiet life may be enjoyed, without being disturbed by the wild excitement and numberless amusements and amusements, which infect the large and more important cities.

Still the commercial interests of the city are not neglected. It does not increase as rapidly as either Chicago, St. Louis or other prominent cities of the West. The census will show its population to be only between 80,000 and 90,000; but it grows on a sound and solid basis, and with its railroad facilities and shipping connections with the Northwest has a bright future in prospect.

No wonder, that the Israelites living in such a city, are prospering too. While some of them are rich, all of them make a respectable and comfortable living; there is no poor among them. There may be at least between 3,000 and 4,000 Israelites in Cleveland, a large portion of them are Hungarians.

There are at present three congregations. The oldest one, called Anshe Chesed, numbers about 150 members; the minister is Rev. G. M. Cohen. He deserves great credit for the improvements he has introduced, assisted by the officers of the congregation, into the synagogue. The latter has been greatly enlarged and presents a most splendid interior. The holy ark is majestic and tasteful; the organ is an excellent instrument, and the family-pews fill the floor. The whole is splendidly frescoed, kept in excellent order, and handsomely furnished. Every one who knows what immense work it requires to move these old, mixed congregations, will fully appreciate the services rendered so far by Rev. Cohen. It is true, that all these elder congregations have to be taken in tow by the younger Reform congregations; that, in order to save themselves, they have to adopt one reform after another; but that matters very little. We rejoice in the fact, that they wheel into line; that the new ideas and forms make headway among them; and the minister, who has patience enough to await the gradual development, and to endure all the troubles and anxieties accompanying this slow advance, deserves our full credit and acknowledgement.

The Reform congregation Tifereth Israel was called into existence and organized by the Rev. Dr. Isidor Kalish, assisted by the enlightened portion of the community, who were tired of the continuous difficulties, which then distracted the old congregation. It numbers at present between eighty and one hundred members, and stands under the ministry of the efficient and learned Rev. Dr. S. Mayer. They have, of course, an organ and choir, and family-pews; the hats are taken off in the temple; the rabbi wears no clerical paraphernalia, and he has at his own risk most beautifully and thoroughly revised and improved the old "Minhag America." His prayers, both in English and German, are deeply impressive, and his sermons have won for him the reputation of being the best preacher of Cleveland. Whenever the Germans celebrate any public festival, Dr. Mayer is the orator of the day; and I was assured that since his arrival in Cleveland, the former antipathy has given way to the most friendly feelings between Jews and Germans. Rev. Dr. Mayer is the right man in the right place, though he would fill equally well the position of rabbi in any of our larger congregations.

Besides these two congregations, I was informed there exists also a Polish congregation. During the holidays in Tishri quite a number of ephemeral "Minjotim" is organized, where every nationality enjoys the service after its own taste and custom.

## THE JEWS OF HAMBURG.

Dr. Lehman lately visited Hamburg, and gave in his *Israelit* a very interesting description of Jewish life in that city.

The Jewish community of Hamburg has existed for two hundred years. Spanish and Portuguese emigrants were the first settlers. At the very commencement the congregation was so large that it was called "Young Jerusalem." At present the Jewish population numbers 13,000; the largest part of it belongs to the orthodox party. There exists yet genuine Jewish life. A large number of Jews live strictly up to the religious tenets; most of the stores and business places are closed on the Sabbath; the synagogues, about fifty in number, are very much frequented, and people assemble in the synagogues to listen to lectures. A walk through the streets chiefly inhabited by Jews, on Saturday afternoon, shows us the originals of the celebrated pictures of Oppenheim; peace, joy, and silliness of the Sabbath heimer; peace, joy, and silliness of the Sabbath are visible everywhere, while on other days a busy, noisy life reigns on these streets. But not only the poor, or those in moderate circumstances, but also the affluent citizens observe strictly the religious laws. They leave their villas in the suburbs to hasten to the synagogue, and even without the use of an umbrella in rainy weather, as they could not carry anything.

Under the superintendence of the excellent Chief Rabbi Stern, the Shechitah, the Mikvah, and all other institutions of the congregation are in the best order; the benevolent institutions are prospering; in the synagogues reign decorum and devotion. However, what we have most admired is the Talmud-Torah School. Next to the newly erected splendid synagogue "an den Kohlenhof" is a beautiful, extensive structure, purposely built for this school. Four hundred boys, divided into eleven classes, are instructed there by excellent teachers. We have visited all classes and attended the instruction. Hebrew lore is taught together with profane sciences. Hebrew reading, translation, grammar, the Bible with its commentaries, Mishnah and Gemara are taught with a will; to the study of the Gemara ten to twelve hours a week are devoted in the higher classes. About the study of the profane sciences we need only state, that it comes so fully up to the requirements of the high schools in Prussia, as to entitle the student to one year's voluntary military service.

This institute was erected at first for the children of the poor; but for some years the rich also have sent their children there, and are very satisfied with the results. The attendance is increasing; the large schoolroom becomes so small, and another schoolhouse has to be erected.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Bei den vielen Kriegen, die der Kurfürst geführt, gegenüber der entsetzlichen Armut und Aufgeblähtheit der Stadt, unmittelbar nach dem allen Wohlstand vernichtenden dreißigjährigen Kriege, leitete die finanzielle Vermögenslosigkeit der Juden den großen Kurfürsten die wichtigsten Dienste. Denn damals wie heute war Geld und immer Geld das Alpha und Omega des Krieges. Einem jüdischen Juwelier, Namens Enoch Hirsch, gab der Kurfürst die seltsame Erlaubnis mit Edelsteinen, so viel er in den Kleibern bei sich tragen konnte, zu handeln. Für die Erlaubnis, in der Kurfürst Handel treiben zu dürfen, zahlten die Juden dem Kurfürsten 6 Thaler. Außerdem hatten sie aber noch zu der Kriegescontribution Entschädigung beizutragen. Diese Steuer mußten sie an den Magistrat entrichten.

Eigentümlich, aber ganz im Geiste der damaligen Zeit, wo die Fürsten nunmehr im Besitze der Kanonen und Soldaten, der Kirche, den Bürgern und dem Adel gegenüber die absolute Gewalt bereits an sich gerissen hatten, war der Streit des Kurfürsten mit dem Berliner Magistrat wegen der Jurisdiction über die Juden. Der Kurfürst, als Schutz- und Schirmherr der Juden, war offenbar in seinem Rechte, wenn er die Jurisdiction über dieselben und somit die Gerichtskosten in Anspruch nahm. Staatsmännisch und bis zu einem gewissen Grade aufgeklärt, wie Friedrich Wilhelm war, erkannte er nur zu gut, welcher Impulse es bedurfte, um seine Kurmark zu einer nationalen und politischen Selbstständigkeit zu führen. Daher nahm er nicht nur alle in Böden, Schüssen, in den Niederlanden und in der Schweiz bedrängten und vertriebenen Protestanten, sondern auch die Juden rücksichtslos in seinem Lande auf. Man kann sagen: damals hielt die richtige Gesichts die Waage der Zukunft in der Hand und entschied das Los der Staaten, wenn nicht für alle Zukunft, so doch für das kommende Jahrtausend. Spanien und Oesterreich legten den Grund zu ihrem Verfall, indem sie der kirchlichen Reaktion ihre besten, eifrigsten und tüchtigsten Staatsbürger in die Hände lieferten, und sie aus dem Lande trieben; dort hatte religiöse Verbannung die Kraft des Volkes lahm gelegt. Brandenburg wurde von dem Augenblicke an groß, da ein äußerst toleranter Fürst seinen Nachfolgern die Bahn zur politischen Größe vorschrieb.

Wenn auch noch kein neues Vaterland, keine bleibende Stätte, so erhielten die Juden doch endlich ein Schutzprivilegium auf 20 Jahre, trotzdem, daß die Landstände den Kurfürsten dringlich angingen, die Juden aus der Mark zu schaffen; aber Friedrich Wilhelm achtete so wenig auf alle diese Vorstellungen, daß er im Gegenteil sogar beschloß, die Juden festhaft zu machen und es gern sah, daß sie in Berlin Grundeigentum erwerben und wußte Gegenden zu bebauen begannen.

So war es denn kein Wunder, daß unter diesem energischen und weitblickenden Fürsten die Juden sich sicher fühlten und sich wohl sein ließen. Der Jude Hartwig Daniel erlangte sogar das Tabakmonopol. Der Tabak, unter Joachim II. noch so unbekannt, daß die Bauern die Raucher für Feuerschlinger hielten, begann bereits ein Handelsartikel von unvorstellbarer Bedeutung zu werden. Martin Brödel legte die erste Tabakfabrik in der Klosterstraße an, etwas später (1685) kauften zwei französische Emigranten bei Spandau, Brandenburg, Werben und Rathenow wüsthende Ländereien an, und kultivierten hier mit gutem Erfolge den Tabakbau.

Bei dem Einfall der Schweden in der Kurmark, welche hier überliefen und mittelst der bedrückten jüdischen, schwedischen Truppen die unglücklichen Bewohner zur Herausgabe ihrer vergrabenen Schätze zwangen, machten sich die Juden davon. Es ist ihnen dies sehr zum Vorwurf gemacht worden, ohne zu bedenken, daß bei ihren damaligen Verhältnissen, wie sie in der Mark noch immer wie der Vogel auf dem Dache lebten, von Patriotismus und Vaterlandsliebe nicht viel die Rede sein konnte. Dafür hatten die Juden aber auch, als sie nach Vertreibung der Schweden wieder zurückkehrten, 4000 Thaler an den Kurfürsten zu entrichten, eine Summe, die sie in Anderricht, daß sie ihre Habseeligkeiten geborgen hatten, sehr gut zahlen konnten.

Bald darauf wurden sie wegen Wuchers abermals verurteilt und benachteiligt; es fand sich aber, daß sie weniger Zinsen nahmen, als die Christen. Während einige jüdische Handwerker für den Kurfürsten 3 Pf. pro Woche genommen hatten, ließ sich z. B. eine gewisse Katharina Kramer das Doppelte zahlen. Der Streit wegen der Jurisdiction über die Juden wurde jetzt zu Gunsten des Kurfürsten entschieden. Damit konnte ihnen nur gebiet sein; große und heilsame Fürchten hatten sich stets als ihre Beschützer gezeigt; die Magistrats aber sich zumeist engstirnig gegen sie benommen. Diesen Umständen ist auch der mehr monarchische Zug zuzuschreiben, der sich im Charakter der heutigen Juden, trotz aller revolutionären Verschönerung und Verkörperung ihrer Feinde, bemerkbar macht.

In der That hatte der große Kurfürst nur zu bald Gelegenheit, die Juden gegen eine Erneuerung der alten wahnwitzigen Beschuldigung der Christenfeindschaft in Schutz zu nehmen. Ein verrücktes Weib sprengte das Gerücht aus, daß ihr ein Jude ihr Kind habe abtaufen wollen. Es entstand ein Aufruhr, aber der Kurfürst stellte sofort eine gründliche Untersuchung an und die Geschichte erwies sich als eine Lüge. Dennoch hatte dieser Vorfall die Folge, daß der Kurfürst den Befehl gab, daß alle Juden in Berlin, welche keine besonderen Schutzbriefe aufzuweisen hatten, binnen acht Tagen die Residenz verlassen mußten. Ein

halbes Jahrhundert früher, hätte diese Geschichte gewiß wieder mit einer tragischen Katastrophe geendet.

Die mit Schutzbriefen versehenen Juden aber konnten unangefochten bleiben, und es gereichte den reglementen und rührigen Handelsleuten gewiß zur großen Freude als sie sahen, daß Berlin allmählich die Physiognomie einer kleinen toten Provinzialstadt ablegte, und ein reges Leben aufwachte. In den besten und belebtesten Gegenden der Stadt, beim Schloß, auf der Stadtbahn entstanden Verkaufshäuser, denn Friedrich Wilhelm wollte vor allem den Bürger in gutem Gewerbe sehen, damit er die Steuern seiner neuen Residenz-Einrichtung zu tragen vermöchte. Die neuen Einwanderer in Berlin machten eine Erweiterung der Stadt nötig, und ganz neue Stadtteile entstanden: der Friedrichswerder, die Dorotheenstadt, (die Straße unter den Linden); die alten Thore wurden abgebrochen und weiter hinausgeschoben, die Stadt befestigt, Straßenpflasterung und Laternenbeleuchtung eingeführt; kurz wie der ganze, wenn auch noch immer kleine Staat, so veränderte auch die Residenz Berlin gänzlich ihre Physiognomie, und zeigte bereits die Keime zukünftiger Größe. Die Einwohnerzahl war bis auf 20,000 gestiegen, während der Kurfürst ein Heer von 25-30,000 tüchtiger kriegerischer Soldaten hatte.

So sorgte der Weltgeist, daß, indem ein so ungeheures Macht- und Gewalt-Element, wie die stehenden Heere, den Fürsten in die Hand gegeben wurde, zugleich das Mittel, diese fürchterliche Macht zu mäßigen und der bürgerlichen Freiheit ein Gegengewicht zu bieten, in dem Bedürfnis gegeben war, diese stehenden Heere zu erhalten. So war die Bahn der riesigen Entwicklung unserer Jahrhunderte mit dem Eintritt der stehenden Heere in die Culturgeschichte bezeichnet. Die armen, kleinen kurmärkischen und dann preussischen Fürsten zur politischen Größe emporstrebend, waren gezwungen, wie militärisch und politisch auch immer ihre Bildung und Geistesrichtung war, dem Handel, dem Gewerbe, der Kunst und der Industrie die Hand zu bieten. Der Absolutismus — dem Geiste der Aufklärung so widersprechend — konnte nur die zu einer gewissen Grenze gelangen und mußte dann notwendig Halt machen. Der Soldatenstaat mußte dem Bürgerhaat gern oder ungern den ihm gebührenden Platz wieder einräumen. Ein Stückchen Jop nach dem andern, ein Stückchen Vorurteil nach dem andern wurde zu Grabe getragen, indem der Soldat den Bürger und der Bürger den Soldaten ergänzte. Die Judenverbrennungen und die bürgerlichen gewerblichen Beschränkungen hörten auf unter dem fernen Nachgeben der Fürsten. Wie die Juden, so wurden auch die Schächer, Boigte, Stadtdiener, Wächter, bisher Vaharde des Staates, Ausgestoßen der Gesellschaft, von dem Flusse der Unerschlichkeit befreit, und deren Kindern anderen Bürgerkindern ebenbürtig gemacht; und wenn die Menschen auch noch tief genug im Aberglauben stekten, der selber von den Theologen selbst von der Kanzel herab nur zu sehr genährt wurde, so waren doch die dreißig tausend Soldaten, welche der Kurfürst seinem Nachfolger überließ, und welche die Bürger ernährten mußten, eine Bürgschaft immer höherer Anstrengungen im Handel, Wandel und Weltverkehr, welche nach und nach alle Schranken niederwerfen, alle Unwissenheit erschließen, alle Geheimnisse der Schöpfung und des Lebens erschließen und das rein Menschliche und Vernünftige in der politischen wie in der moralischen Welt zur Geltung bringen mußte.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

— Warschau. (Ein gräßlicher Raubmord.) Umweil der Eisenbahn auf der „Vielna“ unterhielt ein im 70. Jahr stehender Israelit Namens Altmitt eine, von den in der Nähe einquartierten Soldaten stark frequentirte Schenke. Er bewohnte allein mit seiner 50-jährigen Frau Rebekka und seinen Töchtern Sara und Golde, sein kleines Häuschen. Während der Anwesenheit des Kaisers vertrieben namentlich viel Soldaten dort. Es fiel daher dem Gastwirth nicht auf, daß unter den Gardehuten ein Offizier bei ihm verkehrender Gast sich länger als gewöhnlich des Abends aufhielt; als sich kurzlich bereits alle übrigen Gäste aus dem Lokal entfernt hatten, wurde auch der erwähnte Offizier, ein Herr, an seine Kasse erinnert. Er bemerkte sich, das Lokal zu verlassen, doch schienen seine Glimmeraugen ihm den Dienst zu versagen, denn er vermochte sich nicht von der Bank, auf die er sich hingestreckt, zu erheben. Es wurde deshalb ihm, dem scheinbar Entschlummerten, das Plagium auf der Schulter belassen, worauf die Wirthsleute zur Ruhe sich begaben.

Als der Soldat sich überzeugt hatte, daß Alle in tiefen Schlaf gesunken, öffnete er die Thüre ihres Schlafzimmers, um zuerst den beiden Mädchen vermittelst des Räucherbeckens mehrfache Schläge auf den Kopf beizubringen und ihnen dann die Kehle durchzuschneiden. Darauf erst muß der Wirth sich den alten Leuten genähert und sie in gleicher Weise zum Tode gebracht haben. Gleich nach der That schenkte der Mörder im Dunkeln die Bekannte durchwühlte und nur gerade was ihm in die Hände fiel, an sich genommen zu haben; denn am Morgen nach der That fand sich ein großer Theil daaren Geldes und Effekten noch vor. Die Leichen selbst lagen mit eingeschlagenen Schädeln und durchschnittenem Hals in ihren Betten.

Als am folgenden Morgen ein Gespann vor dem Hause der „Vielna“ hielt, wunderte sich der Kutscher nicht wenig, daß die Thüren verschlossen noch geschlossen waren; mit Entsetzen sah er, als er durch das Fenster in das Zimmer trat, die alten Leute im Blute schwimmen; die Töchter Golde rückte noch. Bei der Theilnahme der jüdischen Bevölkerung an dem Schicksal ihrer Glaubensgenossen war die Schreckensnachricht binnen einer Stunde überall bekannt. Als daher Morgens 10 Uhr ein Soldat Preußen zum Kauf ausbot, wurde er von dem jüdischen Händler Silberbild angehalten und einem Polizisten überwiefen. Seine genaue Wistung ergab außerdem 44 Rubel Banknoten, über deren Besitz sich der Betroffene nicht auszuweisen vermochte, weshalb man ihm jene Mordthat sofort auf den Kopf zusagte, die er auch endlich eingestand.

— London. Ein Correspondent der „Pall Mall Gazette“ theilt mit, daß die englische Missiongesellschaft im verflochtenen Jahre eine Einnahme von 406,548 fl. und eine Ausgabe von 374,796 fl. hatte. Nimmt man nun an, daß die Zahl der bekehrten Juden 31 ist, (was schon viel heißen will), so kostet jeder Bekehrte 12,000 fl. Ein schönes Geschäft.

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New kinds of Fancy Candies. oc16

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WHOLESALE  
CANDY MANUFACTORY,  
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C. Borchard would respectfully call the attention of dealers in candy, to his large stock of German, French and American Candies and Sugar Figures. All articles are guaranteed to be the best as well as cheap in the market.  
All orders from the interior as well as the city promptly filled.  
Always on hand a large assortment of Sugar Flowers, Gold and Silver Leaves for ornamenting wedding cake, etc.; Cake Papers, Fragrant Figures, Mottos, etc.  
As I import the last named articles direct from the best houses in Paris and New York, I am thereby enabled to sell them at lowest rates.  
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Arzt, Wundarzt und Geburtshelfer.

Nach einer 24-jährigen Heilung in Deutschland (Berlin), theils in America mit glücklichem Erfolge ausgeübten ärztlichen Praxis, hat Dr. R. Alberti sich, jetzt in San Francisco niedergelassen, wo er sich dem Publikum hiermit befehlen empfindet.  
Es ist ihm gegenwärtig weniger am Geldverdienst als darum zu thun, recht bald jährl. Gelegenheit zu haben, um Grobes der Gesellschaft, welche er in seinem Dienste zu befragen beabsichtigt, etwas zu lernen; er wird deshalb für seine Beantwortung aus ein sehr mäßiges Honorar berechnen, und dabei seine Kräfte und seine Zeit jeder Art, (insbes. sowohl als ärztlich) widmen, aber diejenigen, welche an Absichten schwerer Krankheiten und Gebrechen leiden, ein sehr vortheilhaftes Ansehen an ihm zu wenden und sich von seiner tüchtigen ärztlichen Befähigung zu überzeugen.  
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THE Standard Remedy for Coughs, INFLUENZA, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Biting of the Lungs, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including Consumption.  
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The Bar will be stocked with the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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ALL OF THE MOST DIFFICULT AND delicate Surgical Operations, for the relief of physical suffering or deformity, carefully performed by Surgeon E. J. FRASER, M. D., No. 12 Montgomery street, who also adjusts the very latest Surgical appliances for Spinal Curvature, Prolapsus Uteri, Hernia (rupture), Stricture, Pott's, and Club Feet; also, Voltaic Current, for the cure of many diseases having their origin in derangement of the Nervous System.

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## The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, (5630) 1870.

[5630]

יום חמישי	Monday, Tuesday, Sept 26, 27
יום ג' ד'ה	Wednesday, Sept. 28
יום ב' ד'ה	Wednesday, Oct. 1
יום א' ד'ה	Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 11
יום ד' ד'ה	Sunday, October 16
יום ג' ד'ה	Monday, " 17
יום ב' ד'ה	Tuesday, " 18
יום א' ד'ה	Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 26

## AGENCIES:

A. S. Hopkins  
BROOKLYN  
New York City. — Signed Jacoby, Esq.  
Who is empowered to contract for Advertisements.

## THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former address, they are held responsible. Notices should always be given of removal.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncollected, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmasters would oblige, by strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.
7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 420 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

## THE YOKES OF YOUTH.

"It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." Lam. iii. 27.

The term יָכָוּ used in our text is generally applied in Scripture to designate man, not in his humble state, as an imperfect being, but in the more exalted position of his superiority over all the rest of creation. By man is here meant, then, that noble creature endowed with all the grand qualities of the mind, and with all the graces of a fully developed human body. Look through all the works of the good God, and where can be found a more excellent specimen of his divine handiwork?

Man is the noblest work in known creation. Lighted up with a spark emanating from the Godhead—the soul—he is thus endowed with pre-eminence, and as a consequence, with greater responsibilities. The other works of Heaven are but passive instruments, following mechanically in the course laid down for them. Not so is man. His way is pointed out, but there is no coercion exercised to compel him to take the right path.

In his last exhortation, Moses alludes to this circumstance, and says simply, without ambiguity or flourish of words:—"See, I set before you this day, a blessing and a curse;" advising his flock to follow spontaneously the right way as leading to the one, and to eschew evil as productive of the other.

Man, then, has a mission in this world, which, if fairly accomplished, shall assign him an eternal happy abode in heaven. The responsibility is great, but the recompense is immense. It should be to all a serious question whether the golden opportunity should be lost or despised, or whether it should be eagerly snatched at, and firmly kept in view during the period we go through our earthly existence.

To gain this heavenly goal it is absolutely necessary to keep the various passions under control, and to subject ourselves to self-denial and self-restraint. This is the discipline needed for the end so much desired. Nevertheless, Judaism, while demanding these sacrifices, is not to be confounded with those systems of religion which behold God only in rebuke, and not in loving-kindness.

The Psalmist teaches a very opposite lesson. His system is "Serve ye the Lord" certainly, but "with rejoicing," with a happy and joyful countenance.

The yoke of restraint being necessary for self-discipline, when should this training commence? Life is too short, too vanishing in its character, to admit of waiting in the reliance on the hopes of having sufficient time for its accomplishment at some future period. You may trust in time for chances: rely not on it for certainties. Preserve this truth in your mind, and conclude with the prophet Jeremiah that youth is the period to commence this instruction.

Youth is the spring-time of existence. It is bright with the radiance of purity and innocence, and its virgin soil is prepared for the seed that may be sown at will within it. As is the seed, so will be the fruit. Look then, dear parents, to the habits you instill into your children's hearts; look to the lessons both of example and of precept you set before them. Many of you, doubtless, regret the opportunities you have disregarded, and are anxious to atone for all you have lost. Do not neglect your little ones as you have neglected yourselves. It may be some crowning mercy before the Divine Presence that, at least, you have taken from before your children's feet the stumbling-block that impeded your own advance in life. Give them the chances of beginning the battle of life armed with some of your experience, and shielded by the steel armor of sound religion which shall protect them against foes under all guises, whether known as pleasure, passion, temptation, licen-

tiousness, or any other appellation. Restrain them from wrong-doing while they are yet young and pliant: hold the reins firmly if indulgently, and let not your own children have reason in the future to condemn their parents as the source—involuntary though it may be—of their criminality or error.

Initiation of youth is regarded amongst us as the first of duties, as the most prominent of parental merits. Happy the father, whose child is pointed out as the possessor of some excellent quality: the light of the young is reflected back upon his elders. Blessed above all women is the mother, who beholds her well-trained daughters the admiration of all who value modesty and virtue. Watch earnestly, zealously your children's youth, and teach them to bear willingly the yoke which shall adorn them in after life.

And you, my dear boys and girls, look to the text, and note what the hoary seer of God has to say to all later generations. If you have the desire to shine as estimable men and women, if you would be sanctifiers of the Divine Name by your good example, pray begin early to attend to the instruction of your parents and teachers, and cast it not aside as idle and unprofitable. You will not become grown up in a day. Years after years must elapse before the sapling will become the full-blown tree. In the meantime, habits will unconsciously fix themselves among your daily proceedings, and stamp you with what is called "character."

Your character will depend much on yourselves. If by ready obedience and thorough self-control you accustom yourselves to pursuing the right course, even though it may be sometimes distasteful, you will acquire an amount of influence over yourselves which will serve you all your lifetime. Do not defer the acquirement of these habits of self-government till it be too late. Youth is the season designed by Providence for the acquirement of good principles. Youth lost is never regained. Good youthful tuition, despised and neglected, is seldom attained in after life except with intense difficulty. The prophet does not underestimate the labor even to the young. To them it is a yoke, a burden.

But will you be cowards, and be afraid of the burden because of its weight? I know boys and girls rightly enough. Accuse them of what you will, they like not to rest under the imputation of lack of courage. Then I say to you, there lies before you a hard necessity if neglected, a comparatively easy yoke if put on in due time. The duties of men and women will come upon you in due course of time. Do prepare yourselves for these obligations, and pave the way for your becoming good Jews and good citizens. Regard your youth as the period of probation for the new life before you, and learn during your probationary time all the qualifications which shall make you shine hereafter. If you take this principle to heart, you may hope to shed lustre upon your people while acquiring credit for yourselves.

With these words I must say adieu, hoping you will turn to the text and fix it well in your memories.

## ROUMANIA—FRESH OUTRAGES.

Dates to August 3d.

We have before us the *Hamagid* of the 3d of August, a Hebrew weekly published at Lyck, in Prussia, in which appears a correspondence from Bucharest, Roumania, dated the 14th Tamooz, from which we translate the following extracts:

BUCHAREST, 14 Tamooz, 5630.

On the first day of Tamooz, the Court of Justice in Galatz tried the ringleaders in the late fearful outrages. In spite of the able appeal of the Prosecuting Attorney, who said these violators of law and humanity should be punished, the judges, blind in their religious bigotry, let the barbarians go scot free. Such is justice in Roumania! And if the poor Jews ask from whom shall they look for a return of their stolen property, the same deaf ear is turned upon them! \* \* \* I have very bad news to give you from Baken, the particulars of which must make every ear tingle. Not here as in Tekusch, Botuschan, and Nicarity, is it pillage and robbery of silver and goods, of homes and synagogues. No, no robbery, no pillage. What else? Worse, far worse if the vile charges gain credence. Despairing to effect anything further from the exploded cry that the Jews must have Christian blood at Pass-over time—as this story is no longer believed—the blind zealots of a brigand clergy have started a new tale to the effect that the Jews are putting poison into wine, bread, and water, to kill off Christians. "Eat by a Jew, but don't sleep there, because he will drink your blood," has been revived among these robbers. It is dreadful to believe, much more to have to write, that which must cause every intelligent reader at first to laugh; but it is true that many of these so-called Christians have sworn that they have seen Jewish bakers mixing the dough of which they are to make bread, with their wine! They have arrested a Jewish baker charged with this absurd offence, and after brutally beating him and destroying his house, have thrown him into prison! Another Christian swears he bought a cake of wine of a Jew, in which he found a piece of flesh; thereupon he was served like the Jewish baker; and from these two instances the cry has been circulated that Jews poison wine, bread, and water. If these two poor prisoners cannot prove their innocence, God only knows what dreadful consequences our people may expect.

Of course these charges are trumped up to prevent the people from trading with the Jews. Making the best wine and being the best bakers, our people have largely monopolized both branches of business, and the only way these semi-barbarian Christians who are their rivals in trade, know how to destroy their competitors, is by these shameful accusations—accusations which in few other lands would for a moment be considered. \* \* \* Last week came two deputations to Bucharest, one from the congregation at Botuschan, the other from Baken. Those from the first place came hither to seek indemnity for their stolen property, and to have punishment visited upon their cruel persecutors, but up to this day they have been unable to procure an interview with either Minister or Prince. The other deputation asked for Judges to sit upon the trial of the baseless charges preferred against them, and have returned with bags full of fair promises! Time will show what they amount to. \* \* \* The Corps Legislatif is in session, but instead of turning their attention to the frightful outrages which have been and are daily being committed, they are quarrelling as to who is and who is not entitled to seats in the assembly.

## עֵינֵי הַשָּׂטָן

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

New York, August 23th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of the State of New York, met last Wednesday at Rochester. The Reports of the Grand Master N. L. Pettit and Gr. Secretary Clark, reveal a highly flourishing condition of the order in this district. The number of chartered lodges is 245, with a total number of contributing members of 20,732. The several lodges have had a total revenue of 187,000 dollars from which they expended sixty thousand dollars for the relief of brethren, their widows and orphans. There are several lodges in this city which consist of only Jewish members, as Oornasopia Lodge, with 137 members etc. Among the decisions of the Gr. Master, one pleases us greatly and could well be recommended to kindred societies, namely: "That a lodge has no right to keep a brother waiting in the ante room when the minutes of the preceding session are being read," since this brother might really know a correction which would be lost by his being prevented to state it. The question of Life Insurance was broached, and a law regulating it proposed by Bro. J. P. Solomon was tabled, and the principle was recognized that "if a single lodge, or even a single brother of the order should object to the passage of such law, it could, against such lodge or brother, never take effect." This is democratic and equitable, for a brother who entered under our present laws might probably be able to pay its present dues, yet could not afford to pay the fees for insurance." Another law was debated to the effect that No member of the order can be expelled or suspended for non-payment of dues; but if a member has not paid for twelve months, he shall be considered as having voluntarily withdrawn, and his name shall be dropped from the roll of members, and may be re-admitted in his or any other lodge, upon application in the same manner as may be required of a candidate for initiation. All the representatives were highly pleased with the proceedings, and parted in Friendship, Love and Truth.

It is said that the police authorities are on the track of the murderer of the late Mr. Nathan, and one Forrester who escaped last year from the penitentiary in Illinois, where he was imprisoned for murder, is pointed at by persons who ought to know. Of course this must be accepted *cum grano salis*, yet this much is sure, our police authorities are working day and night to unravel that mystery.

Mr. McOlermand of this city, general of a brigade in the U. S. A. during our late war, issued an appeal to the republicans of France against Prussia, and in favor of Louis Napoleon. How a republican can make this agreeable with his conscience we are at a loss to know. When the fruits of the government of that perjured wretch Napoleon are being gathered, a man who professes to be a republican, calls upon republicans to sustain that man who, by intrigues and perjury, cheated the republican party of France. But happily this appeal comes too late and thanks to the victories of "Our Fritz" and the German troops, France will soon be redeemed from its bondage to the Bonapartes, and will be at liberty to choose its own form of government again. So long as Napoleon III. was Emperor of France, neither it nor the rest of Europe had a moment's peace. But the Nemesis is fearfully avenging the breach of the oath of the former President of the republic of France; his present imperial throne is tottering, and is ready to crush its occupant in its downfall.

Justice F. Koch, in his official capacity, last Friday married a couple at the Tombs Police Court. After ceremony was offered, the bride offered the Justice a kiss, which was politely declined, much to the confusion of the lady and his Honor himself. The judge is generally regarded to be the handsomest man in New York.

The Gr. Saar and Gr. Sofer of A. J. O. K. S. B. are at present in Chicago, where a new lodge has been organized, which they will install.

Truly yours,

VERITAS.

The splendid set of paraphernalia for the scrolls of law, which were presented by Mrs. Morgenthau to the congregation Sherith Israel, were manufactured by Messrs. Koehler & Ritter, No. 620 Merchant street.

## CONSECRATION OF THE NEW SYNAGOGUE SHERITH ISRAEL.

The consecration of the new Synagogue Sherith Israel, on the corner of Post and Taylor streets, took place on Friday last, at 3 o'clock P. M., in the presence of a very large congregation; the officers of all Jewish Congregations and Benevolent Societies of this city, and clergy of other denominations, state and city officers, being present. The preliminary services were held at the old synagogue on Stockton street. Afternoon service was read here, and Dr. Messing delivered a very eloquent sermon, speaking of the 1st Book of Moses, Chapt. viii. 5. 13. Dr. Henry also delivered a farewell address. Before the procession set out for the new synagogue,

## A SPLENDID GIFT

Was presented to the congregation by Mrs. M. Morgenthau. It consisted of a complete set of paraphernalia, in massive silver, for the scrolls of the law, including "pointers," bells, engraved plates, and richly embroidered cases for the precious vellum. The value of the gift could not be less than \$1,000, and by its magnificent appearance added greatly to the effect of the ceremonial in the new synagogue, to which the Rabbi and the gentlemen to whom was confided the carrying of the Books of the Law, then proceeded in carriages.

The synagogue, whose erection was commenced in the month of March last, is a combination of the semi-Gothic and moresque style. The interior is finished in the most exquisite style of workmanship. The whole of the pews, reading desks, altar rails and "organ loft," are either of rose-wood, or of that paneled with California laurel, and have a strikingly rich, but at the same time tasteful appearance. The roof is stained, painted blue and semé with golden stars. The light of the upper windows has been judiciously toned down; those in the lower part of the building are "cinque foil" windows, filled with painted glass. A gallery, semi-Gothic in character, painted a neutral tint and picked out with crimson, runs around three sides of the building. The pews are cushioned with crimson velvet, the entire floor covered with a handsome carpet, and the chandeliers are light, graceful, and well placed. The canopy or recess in which is the ark and the wood work above and around it is a splendid piece of workmanship—to be seen, not described. All the arrangements in the basement of the building are carried out in the same costly but chaste style, and the synagogue, on the whole is a work of which the Israelites of San Francisco may well be proud. An audience of the highest class filled every part of the building, even to occupying the aisles—the gentlemen, of course, sitting with their hats on. The ladies were magnificently dressed, the play of diamonds being sometimes visible from one end of the hall to the other.

## THE CEREMONIES.

At about three o'clock the procession entered the synagogue, Drs. Henry, Messing, Cohn and Frankel, in their dark, flowing robes, velvet caps and white embroidered scarfs, advanced up the aisle and took up their places on the dais in front of the ark recess. They were followed by C. Meyer, President of the congregation ("Master of the Synagogue") and Messrs. F. Topf, H. Meyer, J. M. Martin, F. Frankenstein, S. Simons, A. Badt and Isaiab Cohn, wearing white scarfs and bearing in crimson and gold cases the sacred scrolls, gorgeous with silver bells, chains and embossed plates. After a short chant by the choir, the procession moved slowly three times around the synagogue. During each circuit, Dr. Henry, standing at the altar, recited a Psalm—the XXX., XXIV., and LXXXIV. Fine old Hebrew melodies were chanted by him with touching sympathy and remarkably good effect.

The procession being ended, the bearers of the scrolls of the law approached the front of the ark. The President of the congregation drew aside the rich crimson curtains that covered the recess, and the Rev. Mr. Frankel recited some passages from Scripture. A prayer for the United States was read in Hebrew by Dr. Messing and in English by Dr. Henry. The scrolls of the law were then placed in the ark, and the curtains redrawn. Dr. Cohn then delivered an address in English, after which Dr. Messing, the Rabbi of the Congregation, held a very eloquent sermon in German, which was listened to with marked attention, the text being Michs., 2. 12, and 13.

The usual Sabbath evening services were then held, Revs. Frankel and Messing officiating. At the conclusion of the services, the officers, members and friends exchanged mutual congratulations on the success of the congregation in erecting to the worship of God such a magnificent edifice.

B'NAI BRITH—Columbia and Golden Gate Lodges, I. O. B. B., dedicated on Sunday evening last, the lower hall of the Druid's building, on Sutter street, for B'nei Brith purposes. The above lodges will meet at this splendid hall but twice a week, and will devote the proceeds of other evenings to a Widow and Orphan Fund. The dedication ceremonies, which were appropriate to the occasion, were conducted by Mr. H. Newman, President of Columbia Lodge, L. Kaplan, G. N. A., and the Grand Lodge officers. After the ceremonies were concluded, the largely assembled audience went to Turn Verein Hall and celebrated the event with a grand ball.

A MINYAN during the holidays will be held at the Stockton Street Synagogue. The sale of seats will commence on Sunday next.

Musikalische Soiree.—Vor einem ausserordentlichen Publikum, fand am vergangenen Mittwoch in den Räumen des San Francisco Musical Institute die erste Schüler-Soiree des oben genannten Institutes statt. Das zu derselben gewählte Programm, welches zum größten Theil der klassischen Musik gewidmet war, bestand aus Compositionen von Schubert, Händel, Mendelssohn und anderen hervorragenden Componisten. Was die Durchführung der zum Vortrage gelangten Piesen anbelangt, so war dieselbe meist eine recht anerkennenswerthe, welche Zeugnis ablegt, von dem Eifer der Lehrer sowohl, wie von dem Fleisse der Schüler. Der taffeste, sichere Vortrag der Eingelen bewies, daß die Directoren des Institutes es sich angelegen sein lassen, ihren Schülern nicht allein in theoretischer, sondern auch in praktischer Beziehung eine feste musikalische Grundlage zu geben, und daß ihre Bemühungen vom besten Erfolge gekrönt sind. Um so erfreulicher ist der Erfolg, den sich das Musical Institut errungen, da er bahn gebend hat, die leider bis dahin hier so vernachlässigte klassische Musik in weiteren Kreisen zu verbreiten.

Deutsches Theater.—Mit der Vorstellung am nächsten Sonntag eröffnet unser deutsches Stadttheater seine Winter-saison, welche voraussichtlich viel des Angenehmen und Interessanten bieten wird. Das Repertoire, welches in der vorigen Saison meistens die Pöffe und das Lustspiel kultivirte, ist für diese, vermehrt und verbessert worden, und wird neben dem Lustspiele auch die klassischen Meisterwerke unserer großen Dichter enthalten. Da es unserm Theater gewiss nicht an guten Kräften fehlt, so läßt sich mit Bestimmtheit erwarten, daß diese Saison der vorigen in keiner Beziehung nachstehen wird. Zur Eröffnungs-Vorstellung ist die bekannte und überall beliebte Pöffe von Pöhl, "Der Goldknecht aus Californien" gewählt, welche mit Herrn Rube in der Hauptrolle gewiss nicht verfehlen wird, ein zahlreiches Publikum anzulocken. Den Schluß der Vorstellung bildet ein großes Tableau: "Das Cingie Deutsches Land."

Schützenfest des S. F. Schützenvereins.—Am nächsten Sonntag, den 4. September findet im Schützenparke zu Alameda das zwölfte Schützenfest des San Francisco Schützenvereins statt. Das Comité hat auch diesmal wieder, wie bei all den vorigen Festen für Vergnügungen jeder Art aufs Beste gesorgt. Wertvolle Preise für die besten Schützen, Damen sowohl wie Herren sind ausgesetzt, Spiele für die Jugend sind arrangirt, Langmuskul, und am Abend endlich ein brillantes Feuerwerk sind veranstaltet; um alles dieses wird sich vereinen, um dem Publikum einen angenehmen und feierlichen Tag zu bereiten.

THE CITY GARDENS.—A new era has been inaugurated at this pleasant resort. The ornate solos of the world-celebrated Levy, and the splendid music by Chris. Andre's band draws thousands of the elite of this city to this place. A really grand programme is offered for the concert on Sunday afternoon, next. The immense Lottery Wheel, designed to be used in drawing the Mercantile Lottery, which has just been completed, is placed on exhibition at these gardens.

CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL.—At the sale of the pews of the new synagogue, corner of Post and Taylor streets, which commenced on Sunday last, the sum of \$47,000 (nearly the whole debt of the congregation) was realized in premiums, although one third of the pews only were sold. Mr. C. Meyer gave for a pew, \$2,450, Mr. L. Shilling paid \$1,080, Mr. John M. Martin, \$850, and Mr. T. Topf, \$750.

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

M. OFFENHEIM, a banker of Cologne, who, a few years since, had erected at his own expense, the magnificent synagogue at Cologne, has just donated the magnificent amount of one million thalers towards the sums collected for the sick and wounded of the army of Prussia. Another evidence that Judaism does not militate against the patriotic feeling of the Jew, who is ever loyal to the state in which he resides.

Six Jewish orphans from Russian Poland have been adopted by a Jewish gentleman of Brussels. 60,000 francs have been set aside and placed at the disposal of the Jewish community of Brussels towards their education by the generous donor, who does not allow his name to be mentioned. This only renders the generous act the more valuable, and the gratitude of the Jews the more sincere. May he live to see these poor orphans grow up in prosperity and to the honor of Judaism.—*Jewish Record*.

Mr. I. ROSENBERG, of Petersburg, has presented a balustrade to a synagogue at Jerusalem, which cost over 4000 roubles, and on which the holy vessels used in the Temple are painted. Its erection was celebrated by a feast attended by the Russian and English Consuls. The minister blessed the Emperor of Russia, Queen of England, and Emperor of France. The English Consul felt offended because his Queen was mentioned after the Emperor of Russia, and threatened the Jews that he would no longer protect them. What says the Queen?

The demonstrations against the Jews in Roumania are from time to time renewed. Lately such demonstrations were threatened at Baken. The Jews of that place called on the prefect and made him understand, that, if such demonstrations are enacted, the city would be burned down with petroleum. The prefect resigned, a regiment of infantry was quartered near the city, and everything remained quiet.

Owing to the declaration of war between France and Germany, the synod of German Rabbis which was to be opened in the *Museum Halle* at Munich will not take place this year. It is also stated that about a hundred persons promised to attend the synodical deliberations, but the greater portion of the members are said to be laymen belonging to the extreme reform party and very few of the remaining portion have any claim to Rabbinical authority, or a sound theological knowledge.

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**CALIFORNIA THEATER,**

Büßh Straße.  
 Dr. Otilie Genée und Emil Kiemeier.  
**Deutsches Stadttheater.**  
 Direction..... Otilie Genée und Emil Kiemeier  
 Regie..... Otilie Genée und Emil Kiemeier  
 Musik-Director..... Carl Engel  
**Große Eröffnungs-Vorstellung der**  
**Winter-Saison.**  
**Donntag, den 4. Sept. 1870**  
 Zum ersten Male:

# Der Gold-Onkel aus Californien!

**Personen:**

Emilie Hoffke,	} Erster	Herr Adar Fran
Horian Hoffke,		Herr Max Bue
Josephine, Florian's zweite Frau,		Ottile Gense
Max, Florian's Kind zweiter Frau,	6 Jahre alt	
		August Gellingberg
Frans, Eisenbahn-Conducteur, Florian's Sohn,		Herr Max
Kathle, eine Waife, Florian's Nichte,		Frau Wietzel
Frans, Rademacherin des Florian		Fri. Josephine

[illegible]

derge, Wirth ..... Herr Hagedorn  
 dung, Commis ..... Herr Otto  
 in Schutterjunge ..... Theodor Wegeler  
 Gaffe, sein ..... Dienstreute.

**Gesänge:**

des geht herr! Arcus und Conant. — Wein, das geht so länger  
 nicht. — Jock, Dolmetsch Dörmann. — 'S is doch nett,  
 Couplet. — Schächeret i Schächeret, Couplet. — Der  
 kleine Mann, Couplet. — Grotes komisches Nudelbist mit  
 Tanz. — Ein einmündiges Weiser, Couplet. — Jock,  
 feste Zopf, Couplet. — Die schönen Indianer, großes  
 Tanz-Duett.

**Zum Schluss:**

**Das einma Deutschland!**

großes zeitgemäßes Tableau mit brillanter Beleuchtung und Feuerwerk.  
W e i ß:  
„Was ist des Deutschen Vaterland?“  
Auf Sieb können am Samstag und Sonntag, den 3. und 4. von 10—4 Uhr im California-Theater reserviert werden, ohne Extra-Vergütung.  
In Vorbereitung:

**Phil. Neis & Co.**  
Nachfolger von John E. Koster u. Co.,  
Importeure und Händler in  
allen Sorten von Corken  
und  
Materialien jeder Art für Wein- und  
Liqueurhändler.

859 TWELFTH 1870  
ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL  
OF THE  
San Francisco Schuetzen - Verein

On Sunday.....Sept. 4th, 1870.  
.....IN.....  
**SCHUETZEN PARK**  
**ALAMEDA.**  

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**THE COMPANY WILL MARCH FROM**

TURN-VEREIN HALL, on Bush street, at 8:15 A. M. to the Alameda Boat, leaving at 9 o'clock. Arriving at the Park the Prize Shooting will commence immediately.

Prizes for the Public Target are in cash. All the money received at the Public Target will be divided to the best marksmen, after deducting twenty-five per cent for expenses.

Target shooting for ladies for valuable prizes.  
Juvenile Games and Plays are especially Provided for  
Dancing in the Pavilion all day and evening.  
The fine Music Band of Messrs. Schmitt & Sciotti is  
engaged.  
The Park will be splendidly illuminated with CHINA  
LANTERNS in the evening, also a  
**Brilliant Firework!**  
to be set off at the same time.  
Boats leave San Francisco at 9 and 11.30 a. m.—Alameda  
at 6 and 9 P. M.  
**Tickets for Gentlemen 50 cents each.**

Friends of the Company and the Public in general are respectfully invited.  
THE COMMITTEE.

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**ROLLER SKATING**  
....AT....

**UNION HALL,**  
Howard street, bet. Third and Fourth.

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**TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS,** from 6 to 10 o'clock.

NOONS, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

EVERY MORNING (Sundays excepted) from 1  
to 12 o'clock.

—

**ADMISSION:**

No Evening Assemblies 50 c

to Evening Assemblies .....	25 c
to Day .....	25 c
Use of Skates, on all occasions.....	25 c

---

The management reserve and will enforce the privilege of excluding any one disregarding the rules, and will refuse admittance to all not of general appearance.

Special arrangements can be made by Club for the use of Skates and Hall, on any afternoon not above mentioned.

REMOVAL.  
—  
FLORENCE

SEWING MACHINE AGENCY

..TO..

9 Montgomery Street South,  
GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES 1870-71

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES, 1910

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT 2

per cent will be added on taxes on Personal

**ALEXANDER AUSTIN,**  
Tax Collector City and County of San Francisco

## REMOVAL

**REMOVAL.**  
HUMBOLDT SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY have removed to the New Bank Building No. 16 Geary street.

g, not to say, that



**WARSHAUER HOUSE,**  
MRS. A. T. WARSHAUER, Proprietress  
No. 623, Market street,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny,  
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, San Francisco.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED  
throughout in a first-class manner. The  
table will be supplied with all the delicacies  
of the season. Board and Lodging by the  
Day, Week, or Month.  
The traveling public will find every possible con-  
venience.  
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily,  
from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

**D. HICKS & CO.,**  
**BOOK - BINDERS!**  
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,  
NO. 543, CLAY STREET.

**"THE BIVALVE"**  
**Oyster Saloon!**  
... AND ...  
**CHOP HOUSE,**  
NO. 640, MARKET STREET.

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT  
proprietors in a most elegant style.  
If you want a really first-class meal,  
GO TO THE BIVALVE.  
If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a  
good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,  
GO TO THE BIVALVE.  
dec5 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

**CALIFORNIA MILLS,**  
C. J. PRESCOTT, MANAGER

Sawing, Planing,  
Scroll Sawing and Turning,  
Mouldings, Sash, Blinds,  
Doors, Frames and Shutters, and  
Wood Finish of every description.  
Spanish Cedar and Black Walnut Lumber of  
all sizes.  
CORNER HOWARD AND SPEAR STREETS,  
jyl San Francisco.

**RETURNED.**  
DR. C. E. BLAKE INFORMS  
his patrons that his office and resi-  
dence is now  
AT NO. 518 SUTTER STREET,  
One block above the Synagogue, SAN FRANCISCO.

**A. FOLSOM,**  
**CARRIAGE**  
AND  
**WAGON-MAKER,**  
NO. 631 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.  
All kinds of Carriages, Express-wagons, Buggies,  
will be made to order from the best materials.  
Repairing and Blacksmithwork will be done at  
prices to suit the times. jy22

**ORRICK JOHNSON & CO.,**  
**Auction and Commission House**  
Nos. 579 and 581 Market street.

HAVE ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING  
large consignments of Carriages, Buggies,  
Wagons, Robes, Harness and Saddlery.  
Horses, second-hand Buggies, Wagons and Har-  
ness bought, sold and exchanged.  
Auction WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.  
Private sales daily.  
Advances made on consignments.

**LOWRY & LOCKE,**  
**Carriage Maker,**  
No. 696 Front Street,  
Between Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO

All kinds of Business Buggies and Light Ex-  
press Wagons, built to order at the shortest notice,  
and warranted to give entire satisfaction.  
Blacksmithing and Repairing done promptly and  
at reasonable prices.  
Orders from the country promptly executed.

**J. F. KENNEDY,**  
**HOUSE AND SIGN**  
**PAINTER,**  
Corner New Montgomery and Jessie streets  
Under Grand Hotel, SAN FRANCISCO.

Whitening promptly and neatly done.  
**WOLTERS & PAGE,**  
Manufacturers of French and German  
MUSTARD, PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT,  
&c., &c.,  
ALSO DEALERS IN  
Groceries & Provisions  
69, CALIFORNIA MARKET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**FIRST PREMIUM**  
AWARDED TO THE  
Elliptic Hook Lock-Stitch Sewing Machine.  
The Elliptic Sewing Machine as man-  
ufactured by Wheeler & Wilson.

We manufacture and warrant the Elliptic Sewing  
Machine, and recommend it, with the recent im-  
provements, as one of the best for family use and  
the general purposes of sewing.  
WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.  
Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast,  
A. H. SUPPES,  
At New Montgomery st., (Under Grand Hotel.)  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**Beckel**  
in belichigen Gummien enj  
New York, Berlin, Dresden,  
London, Coeln, Leipzig,  
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,  
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,  
Bre, Wien, Basel,  
Frankfurt, Maenchen, Genf,  
Cassel, Augsburg, Zurich,  
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Strassburg  
and andere Plaetze bei  
**Morris Speier & Co.,**  
No. 219 Sansome Street.

**PRIVATE PICNICS.**  
The undersigned respectfully notifies  
the public that he is at any time prepared to ac-  
commodate Private Parties, day or evening, who  
wish to pass a pleasant time at

**WOODWARD'S GARDENS.**  
An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with  
the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation  
of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.  
Remember Woodward's Gardens for a Private  
SOCIABLE PARTY.  
ap8 H. HABERMEHL.

**MALLON & BOYLE,**  
**GLASS STAINING!**  
Embossing, Beading, and Cutting,  
NO. 303, MISSION STREET.

**REMOVAL.**  
JOHN MALLON HAS REMOVED HIS  
GLASS CUTTING SHOP to the Corner of MIS-  
SION and FREMONT STS., (Mechanics' Mills).

**E. L. VANDERBURG & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Fine Saddles and Harness,  
AND DEALERS IN ...

**SADDLERY HARDWARE!**  
Patent Leather and Enamelled Cloth,  
Ladies' Side Saddles of all kinds,  
Saddles of all kinds,  
Patent Leather Blinds,  
Patent Leather Housings,  
Patent Leather Fronts,  
Single and Double Buggy Harness, of all grades,  
Also—Mexican Banger and California Saddles.  
We have also a line of SADDLERY HARDWARE,  
Lap Robes, Whips, etc., which it is our intention to sell  
at a small profit. All Goods at New York Prices.  
406 Battery street, Corner Clay, S. F.

**FIRST PREMIUM!**  
... AT THE ...

**MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.**  
**JACOB ZECH,**  
Piano Manufacturer,  
211 and 213 NINTH STREET,  
Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

Warerooms—563 MARKET STREET, up stairs, at  
Strahl's Billiard Warerooms.  
HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A  
splendid assortment of Instru-  
ments of his own manufacture, each of  
which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing  
and Tuning will receive particular attention, either  
from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH,  
who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be  
received either at the Factory, or at No. 563 Market  
street.  
Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.  
se24 JACOB ZECH.

**J. W. KEITH,**  
**Carpenter and Builder**  
CORNER OF  
LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

JOBING of all kinds promptly attended  
to. je3

LOUIS GETZ. M. WOLFEN.  
**GETZ & WOLFEN,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
Butter, Eggs, Cheese, and Honey,  
ANCHOVIES, SARDINIES, SARDINES, ETC.  
Commission Merchants of all kinds of Produce.  
Agents of Clear Lake Cheese.  
88 California Market,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Nothing but the best quality sold, and deliv-  
ered free to every part of the City.

**BULLS' HEAD STOCK MARKET!**  
**PURDY & STRATTON,**  
... DEALERS IN ...

**Horses and Cattle,**  
AT THE JUNCTION OF  
HAYES, NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.

Work Horses constantly on hand. Wagons and  
Harness Bought and Sold on Commission.  
Good Barns, Sheds, Corrals and other accommodations,  
at lowest rates. je3

**CALIFORNIA BONZEST!**  
A NEW ARTICLE  
OF CONDIMENT OR RELISH; RICH, RARE  
and spicy; a palatable promoter of digestion  
and health; an anti-scorbutic and sure preventive  
against diseases incident to sea life; a splendid  
appetizer.  
Try it once and you will never be without it.  
Patented; label and trade-mark copy-righted.  
Sold at No. 63 California Market, and by  
our authorized local agents.

**EBERHARDT & LACHMAN,**  
Wholesale Dealers in  
**NATIVE CALIFORNIA**  
**WINES**  
**LIQUORS,**  
DEPT: 3  
South - East Corner First and Market Streets,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,**  
**Show-Case**  
**WAREHOUSES**

**Have Removed**  
From Kearny Street to  
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.  
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated  
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases  
taken in exchange. de25f

**MAYHEW & WENZEL,**  
**Apothecaries**  
AND...  
**CHEMISTS**  
Northwest Corner of  
Fourth and Howard streets  
Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with  
accuracy, at all hours. je25

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Subscription Books now open. Extra inducements  
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**H. SPRECKELS. C. MANGELS.**  
**ALBANY BREWERY**  
... OR ...  
**Spreckels & Co.**  
EVERET ST., bet. Third and Fourth,  
Have always on hand First Premium LAGER  
BEER, and No. 1 XXX PREMIUM ALE.  
F. HAGEMANN,  
C. BROMMER.  
je17

**200,000 ACRES**  
**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY**  
**Grain Lands,**  
FOR SALE ON LIBERAL CREDIT, BY  
JOHN T. LITTLE,  
No. 1 Stevenson's Building,  
S. W. Cor. California and Montgomery sts.  
Title—United States Patent. jy15

**A. BROWNING,**  
**GUNSMITH**  
AND  
LOCKSMITH,  
BELL-HANGER  
No. 651 Washington street,  
Southside, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.  
GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,  
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and  
sold at reasonable prices.  
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all  
kinds of Work entrusted to me.  
no12 A. BROWNING.

**NUCLEUS HOTEL**  
**CARRIAGES.**  
**M. MICHELSON,**  
Cor. Third and Market st.,  
At the Office of Nucleus.  
All orders will be promptly attended to.

**REMOVAL!**  
**DR. BEERS, Dentist,**  
Has removed from Tucker's Building to No. 109  
Montgomery street, three doors north, opposite  
the Occidental.

**PAUL FRIEDHOFER,**  
**HORSE-SHOER**  
And Wagon-Maker,  
No. 249 Fourth St., bet. Folsom and Howard,  
Desires to inform the public that he manu-  
factures all kinds of Wagons, from the best materials,  
at the lowest rates. Brewer Wagons of all sizes, and  
with Latest Improvements, made in the best manner.  
Tools for Coopers made at very cheap prices. jy15

**WOOL, HIDES AND FURS**  
BOUGHT BY  
**A. WASSERMANN & CO.,**  
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods  
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Schelle  
Bro., New York.  
see A. WASSERMANN & CO.

**PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,**  
Second street,  
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.  
**THE BEST LAGER BEER**  
IN THE STATE.  
The Country supplied at the most reasonable  
terms. 25f JOHN WIELAND.

**WARREN & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**Fresh Oysters,**  
NO. 98, CALIFORNIA MARKET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**CHAMPAGNE MEAD!**  
Contains No Acids!  
**NO INJURIOUS DRUGS.**

IT IS MADE OF FINE, HEALTHFUL HERBS, AND  
delivered at Saloons and Groceries at SIXTY CENTS  
PER DOZEN.  
Depot—114 TURK STREET, above Taylor, S. F.  
Beware of Spurious Brands, as a Patent is secured.  
ap29 KENYON, GASS & CO.

**LANDS OF ALL KINDS**  
Improved and Unimproved, in different parts of  
the State, for sale by  
Putnam & Hinckley, 538 Montgomery St.,  
... AMONG WHICH ARE ...  
40,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley.  
12,000 acres fine grazing land in Mendocino county.  
10,000 acres farming land in Los Angeles county, 15 to  
20 miles from the city.  
5,000 acres in Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara Co.  
2,000 acres near Oucumongo Vineyard, San Bernardino  
county.  
2,000 acres in Napa Valley.  
1,200 acres on Bear creek, Merced county.  
Several farms in Alameda, Solano, Sonoma, Napa, San  
Mateo, and other counties.  
A beautiful place of 40 acres, with fine improvements,  
two miles from Santa Clara. Also, several of the best  
farms in Santa Clara Valley.  
We have a number of possessory claims for sale in Liv-  
ernore Valley at bargain prices for purchasers of small means.  
For particulars, apply to PUTNAM & HINCKLEY,  
538 Montgomery street.

**CHARLES OTTO & CO.,**  
Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to  
NO. 312, BUSH STREET,  
Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of  
**General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools**  
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always  
on hand, a full assortment of  
Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges,  
Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and  
Numbers.  
The Trade supplied, and country orders at-  
tended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and Gen-  
eral Jobbing, at short notice.  
CHAS. OTTO & CO.,  
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

**L. D. HERRICK,**  
No. 666 - - - Mission street,  
Between Second and Third, (near Third),  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**TIN AND SHEET IRON WORKS,**  
Artesian Well and Water Pipe,  
PUMPS AND GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!  
Also, Manufacturer of the  
Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator,  
Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of ev-  
ery description done. jy1

**CASPAR BECKER,**  
No. 733, Mission street.  
ALWAYS ON HAND,  
Carriages and Buggies,  
WAGONS FOR SALE.

Repairing neatly done. Work warranted.  
Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal  
rates. jy1

**B. HERINGHI,**  
General Auctioneer and Commission  
Merchant,  
No. 401 Kearny street, corner of Pine.  
Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the  
City and County. Cash advance on consignments.  
Sale every day. Terms liberal. jy22

**SELLING OFF!**  
BEING ATTACKED ON THE NIGHT OF THE  
19th inst. by robbers, knocking me down in my  
store almost senseless, and barely escaping with  
my life, I hereby offer my entire stock of Jewelry,  
Watches, etc., at extremely low prices. Being also  
deaf I am compelled to retire from business. My  
co-religionists are known all over the world as  
בְּיָמֵינוּ  
I invite therefore respectfully the public to give  
me a call, they not only buy cheap, but do also a  
charitable act.  
M. SCHACHMAN,  
38 Fourth street, near Jessie.  
jy22

**CARD.**  
MESSRS. KELLY & FENESSY, OF CHARTER  
No. 773 MARKET STREET, between Third and Fourth  
streets, formerly occupied by Kimball & Co., and  
are now doing it up as a first-class Stable, be-  
tween Third and Fourth streets, and having a front  
age on Market and Stevenson streets. Their facili-  
ties being such, they can offer unsurpassed induc-  
ement for Boarders, having one hundred stalls,  
sixty being Sand Stalls, and all on the main floor.

**FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.**  
**N. P. COLE & CO.,**  
**HAVE REMOVED**  
TO THE ELEGANT WAREHOUSES  
Just Completed for them,  
NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,  
ANNOUNCING THE  
**MERCANTILE LIBRARY**  
Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock  
of FURNITURE and  
**BEDDING!**  
Ever Seen in San Francisco.  
A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will  
receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buy-  
ers that we are in earnest.  
Prices Lower than Ever. N. P. COLE & CO.

**THE PIONEER**  
**Homoeopathic Pharmacy**  
ON THE PACIFIC COAST,  
No. 234 - - Sutter street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

HOMOEOPATHIC BOOKS,  
HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICINES AND  
MEDICINE CHESTS,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
Address BGRICKE & TAPPEL,  
Homoeopathic Pharmacy,  
No. 234 Sutter street  
San Francisco.  
je24

**CHARLES WATERS,**  
**PLUMBER, GAS AND STEAM FITTER**  
... DEALER IN ...  
Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Materials, Iron Pipe, etc.  
NO. 898, MARKET STREET,  
Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.  
Jobbing promptly attended to. All Work  
Warranted. je10

**GEO. HUSTON & CO.,**  
**General Commiss'n Merchants**  
"NO. 502, MERCHANT STREET,  
Near Sansome, San Francisco.  
Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have  
on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS,  
POULTRY, Etc.  
We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell  
to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST  
RATES. je24

**PURE WINES**  
FOR THE  
**HOLIDAYS!**

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-  
fully announce to the Jewish community, that  
he has now on hand  
**PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,**  
for use during the Holidays.  
**G. GROEZINGER,**  
NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**W. W. DAMES. S. M. WILLIAMS.**  
**DAMES & WILLIAMS,**  
**Photographic Studio,**  
24, 26, and 28 MONTGOMERY ST.,  
(Opp. Lick House,) - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**HAPPY AND HANDSOME HOMES**  
... FOR ...  
**\$2,500--\$300 Cash**  
Balance in Monthly Payments of \$40 Each.

**NEARLY ALL THESE FINE HOUSES**  
and lots are sold to the very best class of our  
merchants. The plans and subscription list are at J. W.  
TUCKER & CO'S, corner of Sutter and Montgomery sts.,  
and the houses are being put up as fast as possible.

**WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!**  
THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEAS-  
ure in announcing to his friends and the public  
generally, that he has returned to the business at  
his old stand on COWLES' WHARF, between  
Union and Filbert streets, where he offers all kinds  
of Firewood at the lowest Market rates.  
GEO. HOLMBERG.

**G. MELSING,**  
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF  
**CANDIES!**  
126 Kearny street, bet. Sutter and Post.  
I beg leave to inform my numerous friends  
and the public in general that I am manufacturing  
all kinds of American, German, and French Can-  
dies, of the best quality, at lowest prices.  
Many years' practice in the business enables me  
to supply the public only with the choicest kinds  
of all articles. G. MELSING.

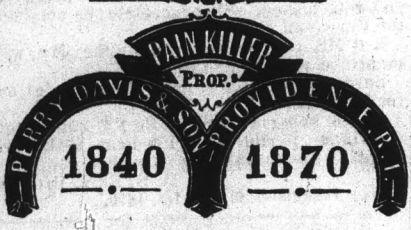






### The Verdict of California.

Californians, as a rule, take nothing for granted. Any article that lacks intrinsic merit is sure to be a dead failure in the golden state. Twelve years ago HOS- TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS were quietly introduced here. Their uses were plainly set forth, and the community was invited to give them a fair trial, as a remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, inter- mittent and remittent fevers, general debility, nervous affections, and all the ordi- nary diseases of the digestive and secretive organs. They were also recommended as an appetizing and invigorating preparation, and as a preventive of complaints of an epidemic character. The result may be summed up in a few words. A demand for the article immediately sprang up, and has ever since been increasing in a progressive ratio, until HOSSETTER'S BITTERS have become a leading commercial staple in the California market, and along the whole Pacific sea-board, from Central America to British Columbia. The consumption of the GREAT VEGETABLE TONIC AND RESTORATIVE, in the Pacific States alone, is upwards of ONE MILLION BOTTLES per year, and its popularity overshadows that of every other medicine, proprietary or otherwise, sold on this side of the con- tinent. This fact is so notorious, that it is like repeating a recognized truism, to put it in print. Since the introduction of the BITTERS the demand for the adulterated liquors of commerce has gradually declined, both in the cities and at the mines. The perfect purity of the article, its restorative and preventive properties, and its admirable adaptation to the wants of a people too prone to ex- haustive labor of body and mind, are ap- preciated by the medical profession, and it is prescribed as a stomachic and altera- tive to the exclusion, in a great degree, of all the unmediated alcoholic stimu- lants.



**Time Tests the Merits of all Things.**  
FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or rivers without it. It is a speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarrhea, and bowel complaints generally, and is admirably suited for every race of men on the face of the globe. Be sure and call for and get the genuine Pain Killer, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable medicine. Directions accompany each bottle. Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

**Refect! Refect!**  
Etern sollten wissen, daß silberne Tische die Schenke doppelt so lange brauchbar erhalten, und daß durch dieselben Kindererschreckung um die Hälfte billiger wird.  
FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warehouses of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city.

PARTIES residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first-class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. F. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leaves nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Roloffson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improve- ments made in the art of Photography. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rembrandt" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Roloffson.

TUCKER & Co., Nos. 101 and 103 Montgom- ery street, have just received the largest and finest assortment of Watches, Watch Chains, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Moss Agate, Quartz Jewelry, etc., ever offered for sale in the city, and at greatly reduced prices.

Wir machen Kaufmannschaft darauf aufmerk- sam, daß sie in der Antiquitäten Office von O'Brien & Hart, 646 Montgomery und Clay Straßen, die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

WHERE to buy good boots and shoes is an important question. We can recommend all in want of boots, shoes, gaiters, etc., of the very best quality, and at lowest rates, the splendid establishment of Messrs. M. Rosen- thal & Bro., 310 Kearny street. Don't fail to give them a call.

Wir machen unsere Referenzen ganz beson- ders darauf aufmerksam, daß sie bei Lafe u. Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Hause billiger Stadt kaufen können.

Photographie.—Von allen Photogra- phien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müßten wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerken- nen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht aufs Beste aus- geföhrt sind. Ergeben sich die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

**Great Reduction in Prices**  
**Great Reduction in Prices**  
...AT...  
**L. Price's Root and Shoe Store.**

I WILL SELL MY WHOLE STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES from twenty-five to forty per cent cheaper than before. My own make, first class quality. Balmora at \$2.50—formerly \$4.00; best Boston Boots, extra high cut, \$3.50—formerly \$5.00; and all other goods in proportion. No make in order. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes, at reduced prices. Don't fail to call and examine my goods before purchasing elsewhere, at 84 Montgomery street, opposite the Lick House. L. PRICE.

### New Advertisements.

#### DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

For Tax Collector, ALEXANDER AUSTIN.  
Fire Commissioner, JOHN ROSENFIELD.  
Chief of Police, HENRY HICKSON.  
City and County Attorney, JOSEPH M. NOUGUES.  
Superintendent of Streets and Highways, THOMAS W. HOLT.  
Auditor, THOMAS H. HOLT.  
Superintendent of Schools, NOAH F. FLOOD.  
Public Administrator, WILLIAM DUGLASS.  
Supervisors.  
First Ward..... STEWART MENZIES  
Third Ward..... JAMES J. KENNY  
Fifth Ward..... ROBERT GOODWIN  
Seventh Ward..... MICHAEL O'NEIL  
Ninth Ward..... THOMAS BOYCE  
Eleventh Ward..... EDWARD COMINS  
School Directors.  
First Ward..... ROBERT PLUNKETT  
Fifth Ward..... JOHN P. SHINE  
Seventh Ward..... JOHN P. MEAGHER  
Ninth Ward..... M. J. DONOVAN  
Eleventh Ward..... L. JOSEPH  
By order of Democratic County Committee.

#### CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Time Schedule..... August 9, 1870.

EASTWARD.		Express Train Daily	Passenger Train Daily	Mixed.*
San Francisco	Lv	8:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
Oakland	"	8:30 " "	4:30 " "	7:30 " "
San Jose	"	7:45 " "	4:45 " "	7:45 " "
Stockton	"	12:02 P.M.	7:53 " "	7:40 A.M.
Sacramento	"	1:10 P.M.	9:00 " "	9:00 A.M.
Colfax	"	2:10 " "	1:15 P.M.	1:15 P.M.
Chico	"	4:00 " "	2:20 P.M.	2:20 P.M.
Colfax	Lv	5:00 " "	4:00 " "	4:00 " "
Reno	"	1:15 A.M.	5:45 A.M.	5:45 A.M.
Winnemucca	"	9:10 " "	10:15 P.M.	10:15 P.M.
Battle Mountain	"	12:00 " "	8:50 A.M.	8:50 A.M.
Oakland	"	3:10 P.M.	10:00 " "	10:00 " "
Elko	"	4:40 " "	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
Kelton	"	1:30 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	7:45 A.M.
Ogden	"	8:00 " "	5:00 " "	5:00 " "

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily	Passenger Train Daily	Mixed.*
Ogden	Lv	6:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
Kelton	"	10:42 " "	1:30 A.M.	1:30 A.M.
Elko	"	8:45 A.M.	7:15 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
Carlin	"	10:15 " "	9:45 " "	9:45 " "
Battle Mountain	"	1:25 P.M.	8:05 A.M.	8:05 A.M.
Winnemucca	"	4:05 P.M.	9:00 " "	9:00 " "
Reno	"	1:00 A.M.	11:30 " "	11:30 " "
Colfax	"	8:45 " "	12:50 P.M.	12:50 P.M.
Chico	"	6:30 " "	10:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.
Marysville	"	9:10 " "	6:30 " "	6:30 " "
Sacramento	Lv	11:45 " "	7:00 A.M.	7:30 " "
Stockton	"	1:40 P.M.	8:35 " "	8:35 " "
San Jose	"	4:35 " "	12:00 " "	12:00 " "
Oakland	"	5:30 " "	12:10 P.M.	12:10 P.M.
San Francisco	"	6:00 " "	12:40 " "	9:30 A.M.

Local Trains.		A.M.	P.M.
San Francisco	Lv	9:00	9:40
Oakland	"	9:20	9:18
San Jose	"	11:05	11:05
Stockton	"	12:00	12:40
Sacramento	"	12:00	12:40
Colfax	"	12:00	12:40
Chico	"	12:00	12:40
Marysville	"	12:00	12:40
Sacramento	"	12:00	12:40
Stockton	"	12:00	12:40
San Jose	"	12:00	12:40
Oakland	"	12:00	12:40
San Francisco	"	12:00	12:40

From		Local Trains.		From	
3.00.	A. M.	From	P. M.	3.00.	P. M.
3.00	9.00	lv.....San Francisco.....	ar	9.40	7.00
3.20	9.20	.....Oakland.....		9.18	7.08
4.40	11.05	.....Niles.....		8.18	5.38
5.35	12.00	ar.....San Jose.....	lv	7.14	4.35
From		From		From	
San Francisco.		Oakland.		Brooklyn.	
B 6:50 A. M.		B 6:40 A. M.		B 5:30 A. M.	
D 8:00 "		B 6:55 "		B 6:45 "	
		9:00 "		7:50 "	
D 10:00 "		9:00 "			
11:00 "		10:00 "		9:50 "	
D 12:00 P. M.		11:00 "			
2:00 P. M.		12:00 P. M.		11:50 "	
D 3:00 "		2:00 P. M.			
4:00 "		3:00 "		2:50 P. M.	
5:15 "		4:00 "			
6:45 "		5:20 "		5:10 "	
B 11:30 "		6:55 "		6:45 "	
From		From		From	
San Francisco.		Alameda.		Haywards.	
B 7:20 A. M.		B 7:25 A. M.		B 4:30 A. M.	
D 9:30 "		B 7:30 "		B 7:45 "	
B 9:30 "		B 7:40 "		B 7:50 "	
B 11:30 "		B 9:35 "		B 9:00 "	
1:30 P. M.		E 11:30 "		E 11:00 "	
4:30 P. M.		4:35 P. M.			
6:00 "		E 6:05 "		3:55 P. M.	











**JOHN R. SIMS,**

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters

BURGLAR-PROOF

**Bank Vaults and Safes**

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,

WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,

Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bars, An-

chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the

old stand, established in 1855, by the present

proprietor.

**OREGON STREET,**

Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-

ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,

attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage

of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit

it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say

that he feels confident that his experience in his

particular calling is surpassed by none on this

Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-

ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-

wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best

buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,

of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. Burton, of Portland, will make

contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

**JAMES W. BURNHAM & CO.,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

**Carpets! Oil Cloths!**

PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHADES,

Upholstery Goods, Curtain Materials,

DRESSING ROOMS, ETC.

610 MARKET AND 72 POST STREET.

Through from street to street. SAN FRANCISCO.

Selling and buying of all kinds of goods.

**SCHMIDT & CO.****Confectioners!**

NO. 833 WASHINGTON STREET,

Near Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Confectionery and Pastry made to

Order.

Balls, Weddings, etc., supplied on reasonable

terms. We guarantee satisfaction. jyl

**Grand Opening of the Season in****MILLINERY GOODS!**

The undersigned, would respect-

fully call the attention of her nu-

merous lady friends and customers

to the fact that she now receives

daily the latest New York and Paris

Styles, which by advantageous im-

portation, she will be enabled to

sell at reasonable rates. Ladies are

especially invited to call and exam-

ine for themselves. No. 134 Kearny street.

my6

**DRY GOODS!****WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.****DRY \$200,000 GOODS.**

COMPRISING THE MOST COMPLETE AS-

sortment of any house on this Coast, and offer-

ing facilities to all classes to purchase at

**POPULAR PRICES.****TAAPPE & CO.**

NO. 9, MONTGOMERY STREET,

TRAFFIC LICK HOUSE.

Call the attention of hotel-keepers, house-keepers,

and strangers visiting the city, to this sale which

will continue for

**THIRTY DAYS!**

The Stock consists of the MOST COMPLETE as-

sortment of (Silks, etc.)

Silks, Shawls, Dress Goods, CORDON ROUGE, etc.

Laces, Embroideries, and everything else

History, Gloves, Hosiery, etc.

Linen, Sheetings, Linen, etc.

Linen, Damasks, etc.

Linen, etc.

Linen, etc.

Linen, etc.

Linen, etc.

**COMMERCIAL****Steam Printing House**

FRANCIS, VALENTINE &amp; CO., Proprietors,

NO. 517 CLAY STREET,

MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

**REGULATIONS**

OF THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND SAVINGS

BANK.—Interest at the rate of ten per cent. per an-

nuum, clear of Federal Taxes, allowed on all deposits which

are made in the Bank. Interest allowed on

deposits, which will be repaid in U. S. gold coin on

demand, or at any time, may be made of the undersigned.

THOMAS MOONEY, President,

California street, near Sansome.

Money to loan on city property.

**WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,****What Cheer House.**

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in

a best style.

Washing returned in time for any steamer or

jet leaving the city.

All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.

Give us a trial.

**Laundry Office, What Cheer House.**

221

WM. HAKER, A. C. HINZ,

IMPORTERS OF

**PARISIAN MILLINER GOODS!****LACES, SATINS, VELVETS, ETC.**

5 &amp; 7 SUTTER AND 506 MARKET STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

OUR DOOR ABOVE SANBORN'S.

J. T. WILSON, J. T. WILSON &amp; CO.,

PACKERS AND DEALERS IN

Salted and Smoked Meats, Lard, etc.

Goods prepared especially for exportation.

Packing House, at Black Point.

OFFICE, NO. 15 SUTTER STREET,

San Francisco.

R. SAVAGE, R. E. DORAN, R. E. SAVAGE.

**Empire Foundry!**

SAVAGE &amp; CO., PROPRIETORS,

145 Beale, and 204 Howard streets, S. F.

Manufacturers of and dealers in GRATES

and FENDERS.

IRON RAILING and ORNAMENTAL WORK of

every description.

House Front, Steam Engine, Agricultural, Stove,

Range, and every kind of Castings, both heavy

and light.

Water, Gas, and Steam Pipe manufactured

to order.

PACIFIC MARBLE MANUFACTURING CO.,

Workers and Dealers in

**Marble Mantels**

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And would respectfully ask for his successors a continu-

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San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

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For the Pacific Coast, and are prepared to issue Policies in

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